

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. LII, NO. 42

Wednesday, December 23, 1998

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INDEX

Art	28
Calendar	25
Classified Ads	46
Consumer Bureau ...	36
Current Cinema	22
Engs./Weddings	24
Mailbox	16
Obituaries	44
People	39
Religion	45
Sports	30
Theatre/Music	27
Topics of the Town ...	3

Arts Council Addition Is Target of Questions On Parking Provisions

The proposed new Michael Graves-designed addition to the Arts Council building was brought to the Planning Board last Thursday night for concept review.

There were a few worried comments at the beginning of the discussion, but Planning Board members soon indicated that they might be willing to overlook such issues as the Arts Council's provision of off-site parking and the size and bulk of the addition because of the Arts Council's position in the cultural life of Princeton.

"The whole area is to go into major redevelopment, including the library, Hulfish North, and the Arts Council. I don't know if there has been coordination among them. I'm concerned about the way the corner will look when everything is in place," said Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle at the beginning of the discussion. She added, "We need to address parking for staff and others."

The design of the addition troubled Alyce Bush, who said she was concerned about the color and the height of the tower.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand observed that the addition was a very intensive use of small property, and that parking had not been addressed by the applicant. But she quickly added that parking for the Arts Council was the Borough's problem.

In response to several earlier comments, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said that there had not been agreement with the Township on renovating the Arts Council building as a joint municipal facility. This led, he said, to the Borough's sale of the building two years ago to the Arts Council for \$110,000.

The planned addition will more than double the size of the current Arts Council, to 21,240 square. It will contain a new public entrance, lobby, 200-seat sloped floor theater, exhibit gallery, classroom studio, library, and informal exhibition space.

The building facade facing the corner of Paul Robeson Place and

Continued on Page 43

PRS Teachers Plan Job Action

Members of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA), working without a contract since June 30, have announced their intention to take a number of job actions when school resumes after the holidays in January.

The latest round of negotiations between the union and the school board, on December 17, failed to produce any settlement, according to a prepared statement issued on December 18, by the PREA action committee. The negotiating session took place two days after more than 100 teachers attended a meeting of the board of education to demand a settlement.

Stressing that they have been negotiating in good faith since last winter, the teachers announced on Friday that, effective January 4, they will no longer work with students before or after their contractual hours; nor will they meet with parents or administrators or serve on district or curriculum committees outside of contractual hours.

The action is to begin on January 4 and extend until January 25, after which the situation will be

reassessed, according to the statement.

"One of the reasons we delayed any action until January was that we did not want to have a deleterious impact on any school holiday activities," said Jo Szabaga, an action committee spokesperson. She cited, in particular, high school's winter concert.

The John Witherspoon School math teacher said she felt the teachers enjoyed parental support and she hoped the rest of the

community would also understand.

"Residents have not been informed of the situation," she pointed out. "That is why we have been going to board meetings, which are televised."

The imposition of a news black-out, to which both sides agreed, has meant that residents have no knowledge of the issues under negotiation.

"Most people think teachers work a six-hour day, nine and a half

Continued on Page 15

Michele Tuck-Ponder Won't Run In 1999; Steven Frakt Uncertain

Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder announced last week that she will not seek re-election to a third term on the Princeton Township Committee in November.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder explained that she made the announcement almost a year before the 1999 election because she wanted potential candidates to have time for a considered decision.

"It is always difficult to find

candidates," she noted, "and it isn't really a long time ahead, when you consider candidates must file in April for a June primary."

Ms. Tuck-Ponder's colleagues on the Committee expressed regret, but not surprise that she had chosen not to run. It was little more than a year ago that she announced she would not seek re-election as mayor, after serving two

Continued on Page 2



SECOND GRADE CELEBRANTS perform at the annual Lower School Holiday Concert at Princeton Day School. Katya Danko is in the foreground, in front of Caitlen Gribben. (Photo by Bill Allen/TJ SportAction)

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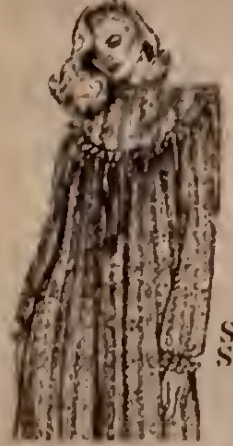
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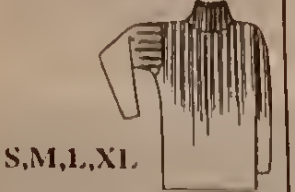
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Committeewoman
Continued from Page 1

one-year terms.

"There is nothing I have done professionally that I have enjoyed more than serving as mayor," Ms. Tuck-Ponder said yesterday, "but I have known for a long time I wasn't going to continue in public office."

In September, she won a "community builder" fellowship sponsored jointly by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development and the Kennedy School at Harvard. After spending two weeks in Washington and two weeks at the Kennedy School in Boston, she had started commuting more than an hour daily to the Department of HUD in Camden.

Just a month ago, on November 20, she and her husband Rhinold became the parents of a daughter, Jamaica Sharon Ponder.

"I realized it was impossible to work a 40-hour week, spend ten or 20 hours on Township Committee business, and devote the kind of time I need to my daughter," she explained yesterday. "I think everyone understands; and I had six really good years."

The fact that HUD regulations prohibit her from running for public office while she is employed by the department, just made her decision easier.

"She's got so many new roles she's playing, it would be very difficult for her to remain on the Committee," commented Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who has not always seen eye to eye with Ms. Tuck-Ponder.

"I will miss Michele," the mayor added. "She's a very smart person; she's not afraid to speak her mind; and it's been fun to work with her."



Michele Tuck-Ponder

Holiday Notice
TOWN TOPICS has published a day early this week to give our employees extra time off during the holiday season. Our office will be closed from 1 p.m. Wednesday until Monday, December 28.
Our normal publication schedule will resume next week on Wednesday, December 30, with the usual deadlines 5 p.m. Monday for news and display ads, 3 p.m. Tuesday for classifieds.
Our office will close at 1 p.m. on New Year's Eve, Thursday, December 31 and reopen Monday, January 4.

"I have one year remaining in office," Ms. Tuck-Ponder commented, "and during that time I will be a full participant, but I won't be the woman I was. They won't get 30 hours a week out of me any more."

Describing herself as "the only person of color on the Committee, as well as the youngest," Ms. Tuck-Ponder pointed out that she often brought a perspective to Committee deliberations that differed from those of her colleagues.

She said she felt it was extremely important to encourage people of "all parties, all backgrounds, all ethnic groups" to run for Committee office.

"People need to have choices," she emphasized, "and it's always good to have new blood."

Steven Frakt, Ms. Tuck-Ponder's running mate in each of her Committee races, characterized Ms. Tuck-Ponder's departure as a "definite loss for the Township."

He expressed some uncertainty about whether he would seek re-election, himself, indicating that he would make a decision by the end of January or early February.

If both Ms. Tuck-Ponder and Mr. Frakt decline to run again, there will be two vacancies on Township Committee, to be filled by the 1999 election.

—Anne Rivera

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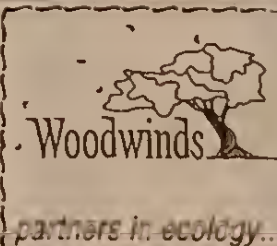
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FEAST OF LIGHTS: Princeton residents, from left, siblings Thouraya, Mohamed, Salima, and Kahena Thourayi Bahri recited the poem of Ali Ibn Abi Taleb, the third caliph of Islam and the cousin of Mohammed, prophet of Islam — in Arabic, Latin, and English — during the Princeton Latin Academy's 11th annual Saturnalia festival. Other students performed in Sanskrit, Hebrew, German, Italian, Japanese, and Greek.

Future of the Callery Pear Trees Is Discussed by Borough Council

The future of the Callery Pear trees on Witherspoon Street — the trees whose foaming white blossoms certify the coming of spring to Princeton — gave rise to some concern at the December 15 Borough Council meeting.

In the Shade Tree Commission's annual report, commission members said these trees are deteriorating and may be in serious condition soon. Their disadvantages include dense branching and a relatively short life span.

Jean Mahoney, chair of the Borough Shade Tree Commission, noted that one of the pear trees was severely damaged in this year's Labor Day storm and had to be removed. In addition, one has pushed up the Witherspoon Street sidewalk, and others have

branches that are cracking and breaking.

The commission suggested that another species of tree be chosen for future planting

TOPICS Of the Town

and to replace the felled Callery Pear.

David Goldfarb said he was told by Princeton Landscape Architect Henry Arnold that the Callery Pears are beautiful but are prone to maintenance problems. He added that a number of their branches have fallen and have damaged autos.

"I feel there is a potential danger with these trees," said Ms. Mahoney. "I'd like to explore others."

Mayor Reed asked the Commission to come back with a recommendation on which species should replace the pear trees on Witherspoon Street. "If the committee comes up with a species other than the Callery Pear, tell us how the street will look if the pear trees are replaced," he added.

The commission's report also pointed out that the urban forest in Princeton is aging, and that many trees are in need of serious pruning or removal because they are weak or damaged. Jugtown, in particular, was identified as presenting an immediate problem because of its aging oak trees.

Borough Council was asked to hire a certified tree expert to review this situation and to identify which trees presented safety hazards.

Ms. Mahoney also told Council that several trees have been identified for inclusion in the Borough's Landmark Tree Register. The commission has available a form by which citizens may nominate trees, either on private or public property, to the register. A public hearing by Mayor and Council is required to add a tree to the Landmark Tree Register.

The commission's report reminded Council that the Memorial Tree Project was in operation. In this, residents may request memorial trees to be planted in honor of a family member or friend.

In donating the full cost of a tree, a resident may ask for a species and location. The donor will receive a certificate, and a plaque will be placed in a prominent section of the Borough listing those honored.

Tentative Budget

With the resignation of Borough Administrator Tom Shannon, Acting Administrator Marlena Schmid has taken control of the budget process. At the meeting, she provided Council with a tentative 1999 budget development schedule. This calls for budget adoption in March or April.

Finance Committee Chair Roger Martindell said that, in view of the change in administrators, there might possibly be a delay in meeting with the Township on joint budgets.

Mayor Reed voiced con-

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Borough Council
Continued from Preceding Page

cern, saying that the Library board of trustees had been led to believe there would be a meeting on the library joint capital budget in December or early January.

The library needs to have confirmed earlier decisions on the building's expansion made by Borough Council and Township Committee, the Mayor said, and asked that a joint meeting be scheduled January 5 to review the entire library project.

The library's proposed capital request for 1999 will include more than \$700,000 for architects' costs, said the Mayor. He added that construction costs would need to be funded in 2000 and furnishings in 2001. The cost to renovate and to expand the library at its present site is estimated at \$12 million, half of which would be supplied by the two Princetons and the other half raised privately.

In a memo to Mayor and Council on Year 2000 compliance, Borough Clerk Penney Carter said she has already had tested every computer the Borough owns. Findings showed that approximately half the hardware must be replaced and the software must be upgraded.

She also stressed the need to develop a capital budget to address Y2K issues.

"Aside from the strictly identified. But he added, "If obvious computer programs we can't pay our bills on Jan. and hardware being operated uary 2, 2000, it's not the end by Borough personnel, there of the world. He said he was are community-wide issues not inclined to pay a com- which may have an impact on puter consultant the type of emergency management, money that will be asked, police and public works per- "We must identify areas sonnel; for example, eleva- where we can't afford to be tors, utilities, fuel supply systems, etc." Ms. Carter wrote. She also suggested the possi- bility that a shared person be hired by the Borough and Township to deal with Y2K compliance.

Many at This Festive Time Remember Those Less Fortunate

In this week before Christmas, the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund has seen a large increase in contributions. With \$50,097 received so far, it has surged ahead of last year's appeal, which was the second most successful on record. At this time in 1997, the Christmas Fund had received \$36,579.

The Christmas Fund helps those in the Princeton area who need an extra boost to get through a difficult time. One such person is Tanya, who has a chronic back problem and can't work long hours or at any job requiring hard physical labor. She sometimes gets depressed at how little she can do for herself and her two young children.

She struggles to maintain a positive attitude, but when a water pipe burst, flooding her living room, she appealed in tears for help from the Town Topics Christmas Fund.

The Fund helped replace the family's couch, which had become waterlogged, and a few of the children's ruined toys. The children were thrilled to have new toys, and Tanya felt better knowing someone in her community cared.

Family & Children's Services administers the fund. And it is to this organization that people turn for help in getting through hard times.

To contribute, make checks payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and mail them to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542; or bring them to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

Town Topics bears the costs of making this appeal so that every contribution can be used to help people in need.

All contributions are deductible on Federal and State income taxes to the extent permitted by law. Donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

"We should appoint a committee to see about Y2K implementation as soon as possible," said Council President Mark Freda.

Mr. Goldfarb said that areas critical to the Borough, such as police dispatching, must be wrong, such as fire trucks, and I don't think there are that many."

"This community is blessed with a lot of talent in technology and computers," said Mr. Martindell, who suggested that the Borough could tap into that free knowledge. The Mayor asked Mr. Martindell to give him the names of those people he has talked with and said he would appoint them to a task force on Y2K compliance.

"I have identified stall people from each department, and we will talk to Council, said Ms. Schmid. "If you know of people who would contribute their services, we could add them to the committee."

— Myrna K. Bearse

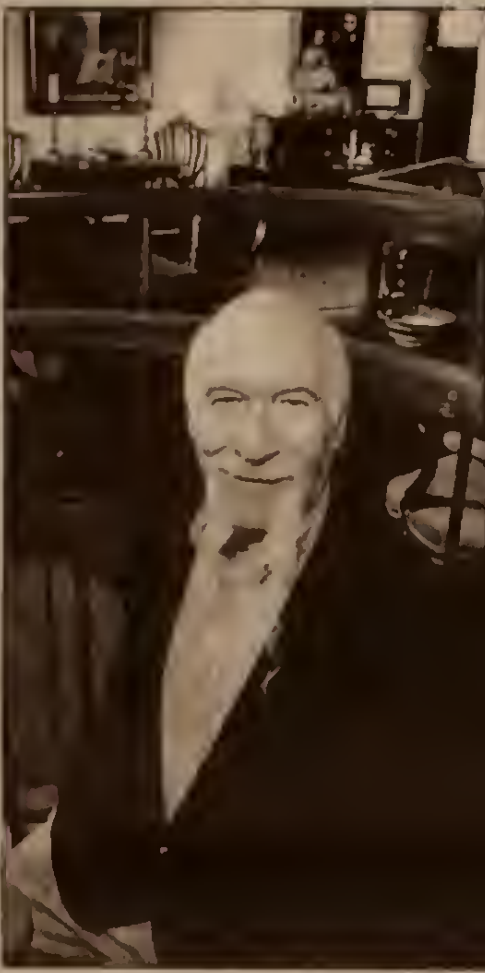


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Eleven Students Graduate from YWCA Citizenship Class

On Saturday, December 19, the YWCA Princeton graduated 11 women and men from its eight-week Citizenship Class. Participants gathered every Saturday morning for two hours to learn United States history and civics in order to better understand the country, and the rights and duties of its citizens.

They also became familiar with the interview process they will undergo in order to become U. S. citizens. Mock interviews have helped to take away some trepidation associated with the trek to Cherry Hill for the actual test.

Now their fate rests with the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) office in Newark. Everyone in the course has submitted an application to that office, some as long ago as summer 1997. According to INS, the wait usually is a year to a year and a half.

Instructor for the Citizenship Class is Judith Gross, who holds a B.A. in history from Maryville College in Tennessee, an M.A. in history from the University of North Carolina, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Economics from Princeton. She also took seven courses from The College of New Jersey to receive certification in ESL instruction before she could become a full-fledged ESL teacher.

Dr. Gross developed the course outline for the YWCA Citizenship class and has run it three times. In order to



HOPING TO BE NEW AMERICANS: Princeton residents Cesar Guzman, second from left, and Maria Garcia, second from right, are joined by MECHA Executive Director Frances Blanco, far left, and ESL instructor Judith Gross, far right, at graduation ceremonies for an eight-week Citizenship Class held at the YWCA Princeton.

experience the "journey" her students take, she actually accompanied an 83-year-old gentleman to his interview and test. The procedure was difficult for him, but she is relieved to note a citizenship candidate can take the test twice without renewing the application — and he passed the second time around.

This Citizenship Class was sponsored jointly for the first time by the YWCA Princeton and the Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA) via the "Allianza Latina-Immigration Resource Center Project."

Many students were selected from the ESL pro-

gram at the YW, and all have a strong basic proficiency in the English language. Classes are free for low-income residents of Mercer County, with funding made available by the Department of Community Affairs, Center for Hispanic Policy, Research and Development, and from the United Way.

On hand with Dr. Gross to present certificates to the graduates on December 19 were Frances Blanco, Executive Director of MECHA, and Maria Hernandez, Allianza Latina Project Director.

Ms. Blanco stated the overall goal of the program is to

enable its students to enjoy the benefits of living in the United States but in order to do this fully, one must be able to vote — and to vote, one must first be a citizen.

Ms. Hernandez reaffirmed her organization's commitment to its students, noting that MECHA will always stand behind them and help them to fulfill their dreams of citizenship. She encouraged feedback from them about the program, for future improvement.

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1.75L Black Velvet	\$11.99
1.75L Bombay Gin	\$26.99
1.75L Booth's Gin	\$18.99
1.75L Calvert Extra	\$12.99
1.75L Calvert Gin	\$11.99
1.75L Canadian Club	\$17.99
1.75L Chivas Regal	\$43.99
1.75L Christian Bros. Brandy	\$15.99
1.75L Clan MacGregor • \$2 Rebate	\$14.99
1.75L Cointreau VS	\$45.99
1.75L Cuervo Gold Tequila	\$25.99
1.75L DeKuyper Peach Tree	\$14.99
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1.75L Famous Grouse	\$28.99
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1.75L Gilbey's Gin • \$3 Rebate	\$12.99
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4L Carlo Rossi Select Types	\$7.99
3L Folonari Soave	\$12.99
4L Inglenook Select Types • \$1.50 Rebate	\$3.99
4L Paul Masson Select Types • \$1.50 Rebate	\$5.99
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5L Peter Vella Select Types	\$7.99
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750ml Barbein Asia	\$4.99
750ml Dom Perignon '90	\$36.99
750ml Freixenet Cordon Negro	\$6.99
750ml Louis Roederer Brut	\$28.99
750ml Moet White Star N.Y.	\$21.99
750ml Mumm's Cordon Rouge	\$21.99
750ml Premier Jout Grand Brut	\$22.99
750ml Roederer Cristal	\$125.99
750ml Veuve Clicquot Brut N.Y.	\$25.99

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750ml Carolan's Irish Cream	\$9.99
750ml Chambord	\$18.99
750ml Cointreau	\$22.99
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750ml Jager Meister	\$16.99
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Police Nab Burglars, Choir College Guard Sees Them in Action

Two Trenton men were arrested after a Westminster Choir College security guard saw one of them break into a car parked in the school's lot and called police around 4:13 a.m. December 16, according to reports.

Police say the guard saw 20-year-old Darrell McCleave break the side window of a 1998 Toyota which was parked at the school. The guard contacted Borough police, who responded and called Township police, who have jurisdiction over the choir college lot.

Borough sergeant Don Dawson arrived on the scene and saw 20-year-old Willie White — who police say was McCleave's lookout — run away. Dawson apprehended McCleave in the parking lot. White was later apprehended near the intersection of Ewing Street and Valley Road by patrolman Jack Seeley of the Township Police Department.

Authorities recovered stereo equipment and a radar detector at the scene. They valued the items at \$620. White was charged with burglary, theft and complicity. McCleave was charged with burglary, theft and possession of burglary tools. Both were assigned \$5,000 bail and arraigned in Township Municipal Court.



LESSONS AND CAROLS: Stuart fourth grader Margaret Camp played violin at a holiday concert at her school Friday.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

U-Store Lot

After investigating the theft of a cell phone from a car parked in the University Store lot on December 20, a Borough officer checked the lot for other cars that might have been entered, and they found

a 1985 Chevrolet Camaro that had been forced open, had its steering column broken and had been hot wired.

Police discovered the Camaro belonged to a woman from Baltimore, Md. It had been stolen in New York City on December 17 and was displaying two license plates that belonged on a 1986 Lincoln owned by a 59-year-old man from Edwards Place. When contacted, the man was unaware that his plates had been taken.

Kym Richards, age 37, of Lawrence Township, presented a fake Insurance card to the officer who pulled her over for defective brake lights, on Westcott Road at 9:07 a.m. December 15, police said. Police discovered warrants for her arrest issued by Lawrence Township and Cherry Hill. She was arrested and charged with exhibiting a false Insurance card. Richards was later turned over to Lawrence Township officers on their warrant and is due in

Continued on Page 9

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a Happy, Healthy and Joyous New Year!!!



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Borough on January 11 for the local charge.

Willie Jones of Trenton was stopped for speeding on Route 206 near Terhune Road at 12:10 a.m. December 12. Police discovered numerous other motor vehicle violations and a Trenton warrant, according to reports. Police arrested Jones and he gave them false identification, authorities said. He was charged with obstructing justice, hindering apprehension and several motor vehicle violations and released to Trenton police on their warrant.

DWI on Nassau Street

Jose Ramirez of Lawrence Township was stopped for failure to keep right on Nassau Street at 1:54 a.m. December 20. The 32-year-old was subsequently arrested and charged with DWI.

A 20-year-old Leigh Avenue man was arrested on Lytle street after he tried to buy a 12-pack of beer with a fake alien registration card at 8:20 p.m. December 15, police said. Ervin Argueta was charged with attempting to purchase alcohol and presenting false identification.

Thieves damaged three cars parked in University Lot No. 23 between December 13 and 16. In incidents that may or may not have been related, persons unknown did the following: pried the rear spoiler from the trunk of a 1995 Nissan; pried open the right rear window of a 1992 Honda and took a guitar, cellular phone, compact disc and car radio; and partially pried the rear spoiler off a 1991 Nissan.

Car Theft

Somebody scratched the passenger side of a Subaru while it was parked in University Lot No. 26 between noon and 5:30 on December 15.

A thief stole an Alpine brand car stereo worth \$529 from a New York State man's Chevrolet while it was parked on University Place between December 13 and 17.

A \$1,500 Macintosh Powerbook was stolen from the unlocked, Laughlin Hall dorm room of a 20-year-old male student between 5:30 and 10 p.m. December 16.



SEASONAL SINGERS: Stuart fifth-graders (right to left) Christa Goeke, Courtney Bass and Hilary Kinka performed at their school's Service of Lessons and Carols on December 18.

(Photo by Albert Rabotau)

An unknown person took a credit card from the table where it was left by a patron of a Hulfish Street restaurant around 8 p.m. December 14. After finishing her meal, the victim paid with her card and forgot to take it with her when she left. It was gone when she returned.

Somebody smashed the window of a University office, entered it, and stole a \$1,700 Toshiba laptop between 11:30 p.m. December 17 and 6:16 a.m. the next day.

Forty dollars cash and two credit cards were nicked from an unattended coat in the Prospect House coatroom between 12:30 and 2:45 p.m. December 18. The victim was a 28-year-old Borough woman.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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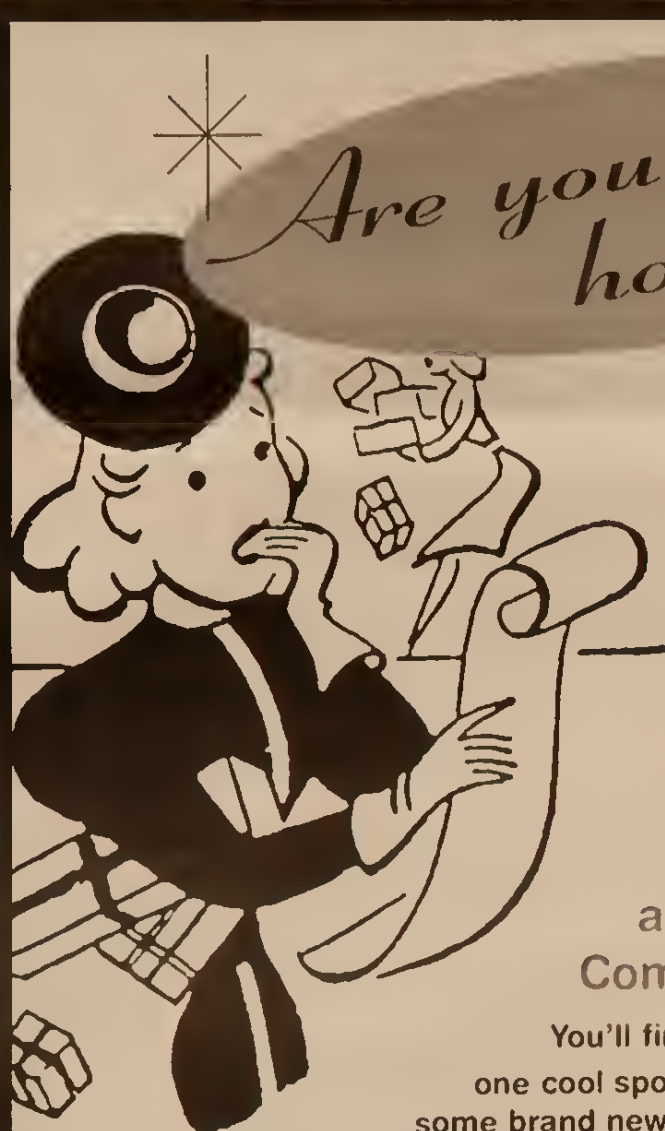
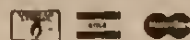
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VIVIAN AWARD: Henry Pannell holds the Vivian Award certificate from the Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF). From left, Tom Huntington, co-founder of the Vivian Memorial Fund; Mr. Pannell; Jim Floyd, PACF; and Warren Elmer, co-founder of the fund.

Open House at Clay St. To Honor Henry Pannell

On Sunday, January 10, an open house honoring Henry Pannell will take place at the Clay Street Learning Center, on the corner of Witherspoon and Clay Streets, from 4:30 to 6.

The public is invited to attend the reception during which a grant will be presented to the Princeton Housing Authority for the "College Bound" program that Mr. Pannell conceived, developed, and actively supports.

The Princeton Area Community Foundation recently selected "Hank" Pannell as the recipient of the 1998 Leslie "Bud" Vivian Award for Community Service. The award is given to a person who best exemplifies the qualities of Bud Vivian's leadership and his commitment to serve the Princeton community above and beyond the call of duty.

For information about the Vivian Memorial Fund or to attend the open house, call Joan Burkholz at 688-0300.

Small World to Donate Money to Head Start

On December 22, in honor of its fifth anniversary, Small World Coffee will donate 5 percent of all sales to the Head Start Transportation fund, to transport 10 Princeton children to the Hightstown Head Start program.

A party with champagne and a birthday cake will start at 6:30 p.m.; and an anniversary raffle will take place. The grand prize will be one year of free coffee.

Small World invites Princetonians to buy their cappuccino and coffee for Christmas on December 22, the store's five-year anniversary date.

Med. Center Receives Lions Eye Bank Award

The Medical Center at Princeton has received the Lions' Eye Bank of New Jersey Total Quality Program Award for 1998, the highest award presented to a hospital in New Jersey.

The award will be presented at the Lions' Eye Bank's "Visionary Reception." The event honors health professionals for providing outstanding support to families of eye donors. Two nurses from the Medical Center — Mary Schultz and Susan DiMartini — received special recognition as part of the award.

According to Marshall S. Klein, executive director of Lions' Eye Bank, "Both Mary and Susan have been critical in providing a positive forum for donation and an essential link to the Lions' Eye Bank of New Jersey."

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ANTI-BOMBING RALLY: Doug Hume and Darla DeFrance of the Seminary and Charles Ufford of Mercer Street (left to right) were among a sizable crowd that gathered Thursday to protest recent air-strikes in Iraq. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

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Town Topics
CHRISTMAS FUND
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Council Set to Okay New Contract with PBA
Borough Council at its meeting Tuesday night, December 22, was expected to approve a memo of understanding on a new two-year contract with the Police Benevolent Association, Local 130.

Terms of the settlement will not be announced until the memo of understanding has been agreed to by both sides. It has already been approved by the union.

The current contract, covering 30 of the 34 members of the Borough Police Department, will run for two years, ending December 31, 2000. The previous contract, which ran three years, provided a starting salary of \$36,000 to beginning officers, with a top of \$58,400. The top pay scale for sergeants was \$65,354.

Council President Mark Freda, who led the Borough's negotiating team, said all meetings between the two sides were done without attorneys, something that saved money for both the Borough and the union. In addition, he said, the parties did not go into arbitration, which also saved money.

"There is a special state law that favors police departments over municipalities," Mr. Freda said. "Why pay someone else to end up pretty much in the same place?" he asked.

Mr. Freda said the two sides had met three or four times since late September before arriving at an agreement.

U-League Nursery To Hold Open House
The University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead, will hold an open house from 3 to 4, on Sunday, January 10, at the school.
The school, accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood programs, is open from 8:30 to 5:30 and offers a variety of programs on a cooperative basis.
All-day and part-day programs are available for 3 and 4 year olds. There is also a part-day program for children of 2 1/2.
For information on current openings, financial aid, and the open house, call 924-3137.

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Holiday Menu

Breads

LOAVES:	DINNER ROLLS:
Large Ciabatta, plain	Black Olive
Baguette	Multi-Grain
Pumpernickel Cranberry Batard	Pan de Mie
Rustic Pecan Batard	Pumpernickel Cranberry
Sourdough Batard	Soudough Rye
Sourdough Rye Batard	Sundried Tomato
Whole Wheat Batard	White (Olive Oil Dough)
Multi-Grain Batard	Whole Wheat
Sourdough Boule	
Black Olive Boule	
Sundried Tomato Boule	

Sweets

FOR THE MORNING:

Sour Cream Coffee Cake (serves 12)	\$20.00
Assorted Pastries Available	

AFTER DINNER:

Fresh Mixed-Fruit Tart	\$24.00
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Apple Crumb Tart	Fresh Apple & Sweet Crumb Topping	\$18.00
Fresh Red Plum Tart	Baked Plum in Almond Cream	\$18.00
Pecan Tart	Pecan Pie in a Tart Shell	\$16.00
Hazelnut Spice Cake	Dense & Delicious with a Lemon Glaze	\$20.00
Holiday Cookie Plate	Assorted Cookies; Gift Wrapped	\$18.00

The Witherspoon Bread Company is only accepting pre-poid orders which can be made by 7:00 pm Mon., December 21st. Pre-paid orders can be picked up on December 24th from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. (A tent adjacent to store will be provided for pick-up on the 24th for your convenience.)

Thank you for your patronage and Happy Holiday

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Mark Freda Replacement Will be Topic of Meeting

The Borough Democratic Municipal Committee plans to meet on the night of Monday, January 4, to select three candidates to replace Mark Freda, who is resigning from Council after 13 years to spend time with his family and to meet increasing responsibilities at work.

Mr. Freda will officially resign from Council at the January 3 Borough Council reorganization meeting, which will be held in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn at noon. The meeting of the municipal committee may not take place until after Mr. Freda's official resignation takes place.

The municipal committee expects to meet January 4 and, on January 5, to present the three nominees to a meeting of Borough Council. Council members will then vote on a successor to Mr. Freda.

Among those who are said to have expressed interest in serving on Council are former Mercer County Freeholder Wendy Benchley, Zoning Board of Adjustment Member Mark Sanders, and Environmental Commission member Gail Ullman.

New Master Is Named At Rockefeller College

Princeton University Professor of English and Comparative Literature Maria DiBattista, Red Hill Road, who served as Acting Master of Rockefeller College in 1995-96, will become Master of the College effective July 1, 1999.

A member of the Princeton faculty since 1974, Prof. DiBattista specializes in modern British and Continental European fiction. She regularly teaches a variety of popular undergraduate and graduate courses.

Her publications include numerous scholarly articles, two books, Virginia Woolf's Major Novels: The Fables of Anon and First Love: The Affections of Modern Fiction.

Chair since 1990 of the Committee on Film Studies, she has previously chaired both the Committee on Conference and Faculty Appeal and the Judicial Committee of the Council of the Princeton University Community.


She has served as acting director of the Program in Women's Studies, as Director of Graduate Studies and Departmental Representative in the Department of English, and as Director of Graduate Studies in the Department of Comparative Literature.

Prof. DiBattista will succeed Professor of Germanic Languages and Literatures Michael Jennings, who has served as Master of Rockefeller College since 1990.

Start Smart Program To Begin at Rec. Dept.

Enrollment is open for the Princeton Recreational Department's Start Smart program.

Three to 5 year olds whose parent or another adult is able to attend the eight one-hour sessions with them are




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Kay Heidere,
*Assistant Director of Volunteer Services,
The Medical Center at Princeton, has a tasty and easy
hors d'oeuvre recipe that can be prepared in ten minutes with
ingredients that are usually in your fridge and cupboard*

Parmesan Melts

1 cup	mayonnaise
1/2 cup	parmesan cheese (or romano, etc)
1 small	onion, chopped
1 small	green pepper, chopped
Small	rye bread squares or crackers



Combine mayonnaise, cheese, onion and green pepper
Spread on bread or crackers.
Heat in oven until lightly brown under broiler
Serve warm.

*More to Come ... Watch this space weekly
for Princeton's favorite recipes ... Lynn Smith*

invited to attend. Twelve children develop basic motor skills such as throwing, catching, kicking and batting that are needed to participate in sports.

The Start Smart program will begin Saturday, January 9 at the Suzanne Patterson Center and will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 every Saturday morning for eight weeks.

Parents can call 921-9480 for information.

The program targets parents who want to help their

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Public to Meet Final Candidates For School Supt.

The Personnel Committee of the Princeton Regional School District has received 62 applications for the position of Superintendent of Schools.

From that number it has selected four finalists, one of whom is Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky, to be interviewed personally. The last

interview is to be conducted tomorrow, on December 23.

Between December 23 and the next board of education meeting on January 12, the committee expects to conduct reference checks. It will present an update at the board meeting.

"We are moving as quickly as we can without compromising the process," Personnel/Policy/Legislative Committee Chair Therese Flaherty said yesterday. "We

think it is important that the board agree on the candidates; and we're trying hard to make the choice unanimous."

Once the board reaches consensus, Ms. Flaherty said, it will conduct public forums at which residents may meet the candidates.

"We will introduce several people to the public," she explained, "probably by the end of January. Once we get to that point, we will move quickly."

Ms. Flaherty explained that one meeting with the general public would be held for each candidate, and that candidates would also each participate in meetings with teachers, students, and the administration. All the candidates interviewed are viable candidates, she noted.

The district has been without a superintendent since February 1, when Marcia Bossart began a negotiated 17-month leave of absence. Dr. Bossart's resignation will be effective June 30, 1999.

Daniel Swirsky, the board secretary and the district's business administrator, has been acting as PRS superintendent since Dr. Bossart left. In June, he was named interim superintendent; and in October, he submitted an application to the New Jersey School Boards Association, which is coordinating the district's search for a superintendent.

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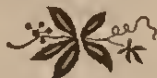
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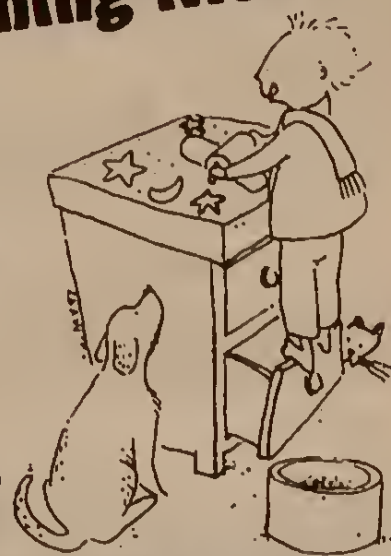
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Chapin Headmaster Planning to Retire In June, 1999

The Chapin School Board of Trustees recently announced that Headmaster Richard Dolven will retire at the end of the academic year. He and his wife Barbara, who is also retiring from her position as Lower School Head at Montclair-Kimberly Academy, will move to their home in Palm Springs, Calif.

Headmaster at Chapin School for the last four years, Richard Dolven led the school through the most comprehensive facility renovation in its 67-year history, brought numerous innovations to the curriculum and achieved consistent full enrollment.

President of the Board of Trustees, Joseph B. Stevens, spoke warmly about working with Mr. Dolven.

"At a transitional time for Chapin School we were fortunate to find Dick Dolven to lead us."

In a joint statement the Board of Trustees also announced that Richard Doane Johnson will become Chapin School's 13th Head of School this summer.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Princeton University with an M.Ed. in Elementary School Administration from the University of Virginia.

His 24-year career in public and independent school education is rich and varied. Beginning as a high school English teacher and coach at Lawrence Academy, he went on to teach in a two-room school in an isolated fishing village in Labrador, Canada.

His experiences also include being principal of an Eskimo school in Canada, serving as principal at three schools on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation in Montana, and being Head of the Lower School at Garrison Forest School in Baltimore.

For the last nine years Mr. Johnson has been Headmaster of Lancaster Country Day School, a K-12 coed day school of 535 students in Lancaster, Pa.

Chapin Board member George Dittmar, who headed the Search Committee for the new head said, "Dick Johnson comes to Chapin highly recommended and with a wealth of experience. He is a man of thoughtfulness and integrity. He brings a blend of energy, enthusiasm and a commitment to family."



Richard Johnson

which will serve Chapin well. We are confident that he will build on the many wonderful accomplishments for which we are so grateful to Dick Dolven."

Reached at his office at Lancaster Country Day School, Richard Johnson spoke enthusiastically of his new career direction.

"For the past nine years I have reveled in the opportunity to head a school the caliber of Lancaster Country

Day. Having made the decision last June to pursue a new position at a time that would coincide with the beginning of my wife's new career in social work, we began our search.

The most critical factors in seeking a new position were my determination to return to my educational roots at the elementary level and to head a smaller school so I could have a more hands-on role with students, faculty and parents."

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JAILED FOR WITCHCRAFT: Community Park fifth-graders Sadri Hashimi (left) and Susanna Rodriguez portray Puritans jailed for witchcraft during a play about intolerance organized by their teacher, Constance Escher. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

PRS Teachers

Continued from Page 1

months of the year, Ms. Szabaga said last week. "In reality, there is classroom preparation, grading papers, weekend conferences, and much more."

The actions announced for January will end all extra activities that are not in the PRS contract, including letters of reference for college-bound seniors.

Suzanne Thompson, English teacher and senior class advisor at the Princeton High School, said she still had "150 documents" left to do. "I have 23 kids I am advising," she explained. "Some of them want 12 to 15 letters sent to different schools."

Colleges have various deadlines for the letters, starting with December 15. Ms. Thompson said she will finish as many letters as she possibly can before January 4. "I will have to spend less time with my family during the holidays in order to do this," she said.

Describing herself as "between a rock and a hard

place," Ms. Thompson said she felt very strongly about the job action. "At the same time," she said, "I am attached to the kids and I love what I do."

Ms. Thompson is coaching a group of seniors who are putting on their own play, *A History of the Devil* by Clive Barker, on January 20. The job action will jeopardize practice sessions after January 4.

"I am sure that other teachers are experiencing similar problems," Ms. Thompson said. "No matter how badly it makes us feel, however, we still must make a statement."

Assistant PRS Superintendent Robert Ginsberg said he felt the teachers' action would have no immediate impact on district operations. In the long run, however, "there are clearly things we want to do; and we need the teachers to be available."

He also said he felt the teachers had "shown themselves to be the true professionals that they are," in their appearances at the board meeting.

Negotiating Session

The next negotiating ses-

sion between the union and the school board is set for January 5. At that time, the two sides will meet without the New Jersey Public Employee Relations Commission mediator who has been present for the last three negotiating sessions. He was called in when the two sides declared an impasse in September.

"The mediator is still in on the negotiations," according to PREA co-president Sandi Rosenhouse. "He just couldn't attend on January 5; and the two sides didn't want to delay negotiations any longer."

Teachers are hoping against hope that a favorable result will be obtained at that meeting and that they will not have to continue the job action, Ms. Thompson said.

In the past, teachers have claimed that board members repeatedly failed to show up for bargaining sessions with union representatives. The entire board team — Michael Littman, Charlotte Bialek, Bucky Hayes, and Walter Frank — were present on December 17, Ms. Rosenhouse said.

Ms. Bialek commented yesterday that it distresses her to hear union members say the board does not take negotiations seriously. "I have been to every negotiating session," she pointed out, "even when I had to hire sitters in order to attend; and I am very concerned that we get a fair settlement as quickly as possible."

She also said she did not feel it was imperative that every negotiating team member attend every single negotiating session. "Board members have lives, as well. Sometimes, there are meetings they just cannot make."

Board President Jack Marero, while refusing to comment on details of the negotiations, said the two sides had agreed that if mediation does not prove productive, a fact finder would be called in to recommend a settlement.

Rather than attempting to help the two sides reach agreement, as a mediator does, the fact finder evaluates all information that could have a bearing on the situation and issues a report with recommendations. Contract settlement usually follows.

—Anne Rivera



PURITAN PLAY: Catherine Marchetta (left) and Lauren Santiago act in a play set during the Salem Witch Trials, at Community Park last Friday.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

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MAILBOX

A Letter from Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia From a Visiting Princeton Drama Teacher

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I thought you might appreciate a "letter to the editor" from Nova Scotia! I am currently on a leave of absence from my position as drama teacher at John Witherspoon School in Princeton. I am playwrighting this year and my 14-year-old daughter, a recent graduate of John Witherspoon, is attending school here in Yarmouth County. She is learning lots about Atlantic Canada and I am renewing old friendships, as I taught here for 10 years sometime ago.

We are fortunate to continue to get TOWN TOPICS way up here through a special Bon Voyage gift from a friend. It is so much better than e-mail messages to keep in touch because you can actually hold the news in your hands. We readers like that, don't we? Your format has always been pleasing and I have shared my old copies with the little town's (pop 7,800) husband and wife "editor team." Your 50 cent cost amazed them. Here we pay 93 cents plus the hospital and provincial tax. It comes out to \$1.16 per issue. I should not complain though, it provides our health care!

"Small craft in a harbor that's still and serene
Give no indication what their ways have been ..."

These slightly mysterious lyrics begin a much-loved Cape Breton ballad, *Away From the Roll of the Sea*, by Allister MacGillivray. They are a reminder of that picturesque rocky inlet so sadly familiar now around the world — Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia.

My daughter and I are spending the year in this Atlantic Canadian province and still, three months to the day of the tragedy that swiftly took 229 people to an ocean grave, we hear subdued murmurings and read daily accounts of steady efforts to complete the difficult details of Swissair 111.

To have seen the alert orange and red Zodiacs of the Search and Rescue teams and the graceful dories of the fisherman sit side by side in the rosy dusk-light, patiently waiting for the next day's difficult task, brought the above-mentioned song to mind. Indeed, there's "never a whisper of journeys afar, away from the roll of the sea." For they and their skippers have had an unbearably hard job. But it is in the taciturn gaze of the ever-helpful fisherman that a truth too sad for words is expressed.

On the way to this remote and tiny place — year round population 65, and a fishing community since 1811, where visitors once were welcomed by children opening the gate to their hamlet, we tried to imagine the impact of a larger world brought in by the fatal flight. (It is eerily ironic that this province is known in Canadian Maritime history as "The Graveyard of the Atlantic," with a treacherous shoreline history upwards of 700 wrecks.) We spoke of "wooden ships and iron men" and a remorseless sea; ever-conversant with tragedy, no matter the century in time.

We left the provincial highway to follow a gentle roller-coaster road that swung expansively through charming villages named Tantallon and Glen Margaret, each with its own lovely cove. Many with kind words on simple markers to soften the heartbreaking trip for the relatives of the crash victims. Soon coastal barrens broadened our view and the rugged coastline emerged.

I wanted to frame this too-current event, for my daughter, with the stark beauty of 415-million-year-old granite boulders on which the village sits, against a vast and unforgiving sea. We waited a time for our visit, to respect the solemn work carried out by countless volunteers and professionals on a round-the-clock schedule.

When we arrived just last week we saw few official uniforms. We went first to St. John's Anglican Church, where so many were comforted by a pastor whose life too, had changed forever. At the front of the church two huge murals flanked the altar. They are called *Storm and Turbulence* and *Calmness and Serenity*. Painted by artist-sculptor William de Garthe, they dramatically depict the moods of the sea and symbolize the trials of life for humankind.

We then headed toward the lighthouse to climb the giant, lunar-like rocks and tried to imagine the profound way so many disparate lives had changed one September day in a spot right in front of us. To see the spare beauty and sense the place that took a toll on so many was moving. I had, like so many other lucky travellers, known it previously as a place of unspoiled beauty famous with artists and photographers.

Quickly we were high enough to see a flat, gray-green Atlantic stretched below us; cold and oblivious to the event it had witnessed just three months earlier. After some silent moments we retreated back down to the well-trampled trails and followed one, guided to a quiet inland pool. Others had come before. A heart-shaped wreath of seashells and faded roses intertwined with evergreens lay against the rocks; and further along, little shells in the shape of a cross with 111 lettered gracefully on each.

And so November ended that day. Our long ride home was contemplative as the light went and the sky fell. The sea kept us company on the way and we watched it, out of the corners of our eyes, with careful appraisal.

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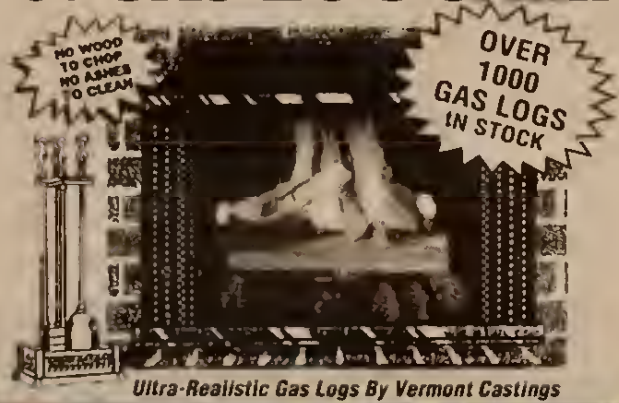
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Dog Poop Litters the Sidewalks Of Town's More Affluent Sections

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton is such a beautiful town to shop, walk and jog in. Why must people ruin the clean, picturesque aspects of this community by allowing their dogs to poop on the lawns and sidewalk and not pick it up? The real atrocity is that it's so easy to take two inexpensive items such as a plastic bag and/or paper towel and pick the poop up.

I'm a dog owner myself so I know that picking up after my pet is not a very fun thing to do, but in order for others to be able to walk freely without worrying about stepping in poop, it's the only responsible thing to do! If people feel that they do not want to pick up after their pets, they should let them defecate in their own yards.

I'm a Princeton resident and an avid jogger who has jogged through the streets of Princeton for the past 10 years. During the past year, however, I've noticed an increase in the amount and frequency of dog poop, particularly in the more affluent sections of Princeton. The sidewalks on Hodge Road have become a breeding ground for dog poop. There's so much poop on the sidewalk that you can't walk a couple of steps without the fear of stepping in some. Suffice it to say that I would never run there at night — not for fear of being attacked, but for fear of stepping in dog poop! Isn't that sad.

Dog owners, let's be more responsible and pick up after our pets. Let's make Princeton clean, not just of paper and bottle trash, but of dog poop as well. Let's do the right thing.

LaTONYA KILPATRICK-LIVERMAN
Witherspoon Street

A Hospital in Town Is Not a Given And Princeton Is Lucky to Have One

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A letter with regard to the hospital [TOWN TOPICS, December 16] questions the motives of the Medical Center at Princeton: "Its continuing attempt to destroy a Princeton neighborhood," and "Visions of dollar signs dance."

These charges bring up the subject of hospitals in general. At least in the last six years or so, the news has been that hospitals all over the U.S. have closed. True, they were small and possibly a fourth the size of Princeton's. But their closing meant an additional burden on others large or small in their area.

In the AHA hospital book you can see that some "name" towns about the size of Princeton do not have a hospital. Evidently never did have.

Understandably no homeowner wants his or her surroundings changed in any way. But Princeton Hospital has just passed its 79th birthday and is going on 80 years in the same place — not exactly a new kid on the block. Some families may have owned houses all those years and been surprised at all the expansions.

Yet, others coming later must have realized that a hospital zone block is not, because of necessity, in the usual residential neighborhood pattern. It is different.

As the Medical Center serves Princeton Junction, Penns Neck, West Windsor, Kingston, Little Rocky Hill, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Skillman, Hopewell, Belle Mead, Lawrenceville, etc., with growing populations, I can see why they would need plenty of space for patients' records and other administrative needs.

The reality is that a hospital is not a given, something bound to be there! To have one in any town is more than a little luck. It's a big plus for a whole community and many adjacent places also, even though there are problems.

VIRGINIA J. FARRELL
Spruce Circle

Four Reasons to Get Rid of the TV In Our Palmer Square Post Office

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

1) If you have brought a book to read while you are waiting in line, the TV just blares and blares at you and makes it impossible to read.

2) People get enough TV at home. They do not need to have a TV blaring at them when they go out of their house.

3) Some people like to talk with each other or greet their neighbors while waiting to buy stamps or mail packages. With the TV blaring, it is hard to talk.

4) It is depressing, sort of like being in a hospital or a prison waiting room. It is not like our quiet, civilized Palmer Square Post Office that we all love.

W.C. DOWLING
Department of English, Rutgers University

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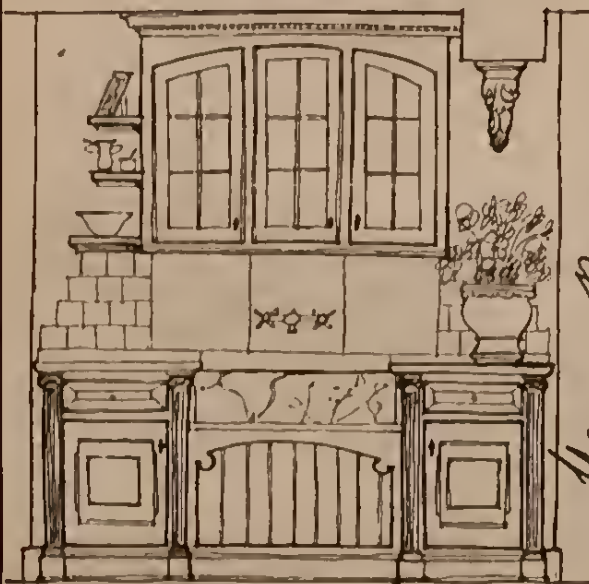
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**Medical Center Foundation Funds
Are Never Used to Pay Legal Fees**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In his recent letter to the Editor [TOWN TOPICS, December 16], Niels Nielsen misrepresented important facts as he raised questions about the use of the charitable gifts donated to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

The Foundation was established to support the advancement of the Medical Center at Princeton. Charitable gifts to the Foundation are used to underwrite capital improvements to clinical facilities and for the acquisition of medical equipment for Princeton Hospital and the other operating units of the Medical Center at Princeton. Gifts are never used in any way to pay legal fees, as Mr. Nielsen erroneously and pejoratively asserted.

This year, the Annual Appeal and the proceeds of Auxiliary events such as the June Fete are being applied to the renovation and expansion of the Emergency Room at Princeton Hospital. This is a project for everyone in our community — 30,000 visits are made annually to the Emergency Room. In this our intended context, everyone in the Princeton area is truly a "Friend and Neighbor" who is welcomed at the Emergency Room 24 hours a day, 365 days a year regardless of their ability to pay.

It is surprising and very unfortunate that Mr. Nielsen has used his egregious misunderstanding of what the Foundation accomplishes as the basis for asking the public not to contribute to the Annual Appeal! I urge all readers of this response to consider the facts and the importance of the Emergency Room to you, your family, and your own friends and neighbors. Please use this opportunity to speak through your charitable gift in support of your community hospital.

EDWARD J. GWAZDA JR.

Executive Director

Medical Center at Princeton Foundation

**On Public-Owned Parts of Palmer Square
Political Demonstrations Are Permissible**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a response to recent inquiries, we felt that it was important to clarify Palmer Square Management's policy with respect to use of the open space on Palmer Square, including the Green and Tiger Park. It is the policy of Palmer Square Management not to approve use of these areas for political rallies or demonstrations.

However, the Borough of Princeton is the landowner of Tiger Park and a portion of the Green and Borough Council has granted permission for particular political rallies on these properties. It is important that local residents and visitors to Princeton understand that the Palmer Square Shops and Nassau Inn do not endorse any particular political issue and we anticipate working with Borough Council to better define the use of these properties for the future.

Our function as a management company is to provide an enjoyable environment to shop, dine and attend social and business affairs at our hotel.

Residents and visitors of the Princeton Area are encouraged to contact Borough Hall with any comments or concerns about use of these properties for political demonstrations.

DAVID NEWTON

Vice President, Palmer Square Management

LORI SHELTON

General Manager, Nassau Inn

TERI MCINTIRE

Director of Marketing

Palmer Square Management & Nassau Inn

**Linden Lane Home Is Decorated
Under Mysterious Circumstances**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus. My faith has been restored. Upon arriving home last Friday afternoon from a riotous office Christmas party, a friend dropped me off in my driveway, and what to our wondering eyes did we see but silver decorations artfully arranged on a bush in front of my modest home.

Silver ornaments and objets d'art strung tastefully on the bush with ornaments strewn in careless array on the lawn. My friend and I were speechless.

I ran into the house and asked my husband if he were the creator of this magic. No, he replied — It must have been Santa's elves. I was thrilled because the only decoration I had was a wreath on the door (consisting of drooping greens and a three-year-old ribbon). I saw that my message light was blinking on my phone so I played the tape. A friend from Plainsboro told me with glee that she had driven by and admired the effort and felt sure we would win first place in the decorating contest, because it was by far the most unusual in the entire town. I had to agree — in fact it is so terrific that I plan on leaving it there until Halloween. It would be appropriate for any holiday.

So if you are driving by our house, take a look — it's outstanding. We think Santa was assisted by a prominent Princeton decorator, now retired. We feel his decision to retire was wise. So you see Virginia, there definitely is a Santa Claus.

KATIE KING

Linden Lane

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Instead of Slaughtering Township Deer, Dart and Transport to Undeveloped Area

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Well, it looks as if the town with an attitude will also be known as the town without pity. It's nighttime, there is a quiet hush in the air, men wearing all black, with faces darkened, look apprehensively into the stillness with night vision rifle scopes. They all say a silent prayer, sweat runs down their brows and fingers softly caress the triggers of their weapons as the enemy softly approaches.

Is this a sequel to Oliver Stone's *Platoon* taking place right here in Princeton? No, its the great Princeton Deer Massacre and cocktail party! The deer have been enticed to feeding stations and now as they sample the various tidbits put in front of them, steel jacketed slugs will be ripping through their flesh and bone. They will be left shaking on the ground, blood and vapor coming from their nostrils until some of the Township's hired sociopaths approach, knives in hand, to finish the job by jerking the preys' heads backward and slitting their throats. Steam rises from the now lifeless animals and is soon dissipated in the chilly night air. Oh wow, this is a dinner party Lucrezia Borgia would be proud to host.

For a brief moment it looked as if the Township would find some alternative methods of dealing with the deer situation. However, as the Mayoress recently cooed in an interview, the final solution is "sooo ... cost effective." As if the Township's plan to spend a million dollars plus to lessen the road noise along a few hundred yards of Hodge Road is cost effective. Why doesn't she just ring up Donatella Versace and have a few dozen pairs of black, mink-lined, earmuffs whipped up to distribute to the dears who inhabit those fortified mansions along the road. This would certainly be more cost effective.

Whenever, one hears the expression "cost effective" as part of a solution dealing with living creatures, he or she should certainly hear the sound of jack boots behind them.

If the Township spent as much time and effort to find a more humane solution to this problem as they did politicking and elbow bending to get State and Wildlife laws changed to accommodate this outrage, we would be along the right path. But then again Princeton is special. They get special treatment from the State and any other Government agency they run whingeing to. Why, because they have the long green. By the time the Township gets finished pleading its case, the harp seal pup slaughter in Canada will look as if it were funded by Disney.

This whole situation has to deal with Animal Rights. Yes, Animal Rights! This is an expression as repugnant to Princeton as the term "low-cost housing." A new, more humane method of lessening the deer herd should be formulated and acted upon. So what if it is not cost effective, it will be the right thing to do. Your children won't be going around singing "Where Have All the Deer Gone?" to the mournful melody of "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

The deer situation is just part of the general over-crowding that has overtaken this area in the past 20 years. As the local zoning boards succumbed to the persistent entreaties and inducements of the builders and developers, all the open land in this area has been morphed into strip malls, factory outlet stores, and unrestrained housing development. We have run out of open land and water. The arrival of the Poland Spring truck is greeted with the same enthusiasm as a good two-day rain. It is unfortunate Princeton has just woken up to see the barbarians at the gate.

You can't turn back the overdevelopment of the area. That problem will remain. However, the deer can be darted and transported to forested areas in this state or those adjoining where there are still natural predators other than SUV drivers and ourselves.

The deer were here well before the first cement truck rolled into town. Over the years their habitat has changed with all open spaces disappearing. They now find themselves struggling to survive in an alien environment. How can we address this situation? The Township has its plan. Just kill them. I'm sorry, the politically correct word here is cull. We will cull them until every last one of those big rats is gone. Yes, I overheard one woman in a conversation refer to the deer as nothing but big rats that had to be eliminated and quickly.

Whether we cull them, terminate them, whack them, ice them or off them the result is the same. There must be a better way or ways. One was stated above. Dart them and take them to a less developed area. This will involve money and time and logistical support. People will say there are too many of them to do this. But to quote Mao decades ago, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step." You decide.

I am afraid this little piece will fall on deaf ears. Having written it, I will be categorized as some bomb banning, lefty leaning, veggie eating, whale loving, Volvo driving loon. The best way to handle this proposed wholesale slaughter is to get news organizations involved, both national and international. A bright light focused on the center of this cirque macabre might do wonders. Does anyone have Paul McCartney's home phone number?

JON SALMON
Van Kirk Road

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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MUSIC/THEATER

Friends of Music Schedule a Concert Jan. 8 at Taplin

On Friday evening, January 8, 1999 at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, baritone Victor Jannett and pianist Eve Kochen Budnick '84 will perform Franz Schubert's *Winterreise* (Winter Journey).

Victor Jannett studied voice with Edward Zambara and spent a summer at the Schubert Institute in Baden bei Wien, Austria, where he worked with Hans Jotter, Elly Ameling, Walter Berry, Jörg Demus, and many other musicians, actors, and poets in the art of German *Lied*.

He made his acting debut at the Kennedy Center in Washington with Metro Theatre Company. A native of St. Louis, Mr. Jannett performed various roles with the Opera Theatre of St. Louis, as well as the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, including the bass solos in the Bach cantata *Ein' Feste Burg*, and the role of the Mandarin in a concert version of Puccini's *Turandot*, broadcast on National Public Radio.

In Boston, where he now resides, Mr. Jannett performs regularly with local opera companies including the Boston Lyric Opera, Salisbury Lyric, Cambridge Chamber Opera, and the Longwood Opera, where he sang *Scarpia* in *Tosca*.

Last fall, he sang *Escamillo* in *Carmen* with the Shoals Symphony Orchestra, and a recital of songs and duets from Broadway musicals with Sue Ellen Kuzma at the Longy School of Music.

Eve Kochen Budnick is a vocal coach, instructor, and accompanist at The Boston Conservatory. In her role as a collaborative artist, she has accompanied many professional, faculty, and student singers and instrumentalists in the Boston and Chicago areas.

Ms. Budnick received the Bachelor's Degree in Music at Princeton University in 1984, and went on to graduate

'Z-The Legend of Zorro' Will Hold Open Auditions

Open Auditions for *Z — The Legend of Zorro* will be held at The Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College on Monday, December 28 and Tuesday, December 29, at 7 p.m.

Twelve male and six female performers are required for adult roles, which range in age from 20 to 65. Only those 16 years or older may audition.

Persons should come prepared with a short monologue and be prepared to sing a song a capella, or bring an accompaniment tape. A dance/movement audition will also be conducted.

The performance will be under the direction of Dan Spalutto.

Performances are February 5 to 13 and will take place at The Bristol Riverside Theatre as well as the Kelsey Theatre.

For information, call 586-4800, ext. 3580, prior to December 23.

study at Boston University, where she received the Master of Music Degree in Vocal Coaching and Accompanying in 1990. Ms. Budnick has studied piano with Margo Garrett and Allen Rogers, and harpsichord with Mark Kroll.

She spent a summer teaching at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute, and worked at the Holland Music Sessions in 1995, where she accompanied students in the master classes of Elly Ameling and Udo Reinemann. At the Boston Conservatory, she regularly accompanies for master classes by visiting artists, including Ms. Ameling.

As with all concerts sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the recital is free. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, near the intersection of Washington Road and Ivy Lane. Parking may be found in Lot 26, across Ivy Lane from the Fine Hall complex.



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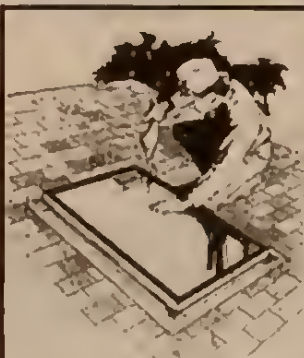
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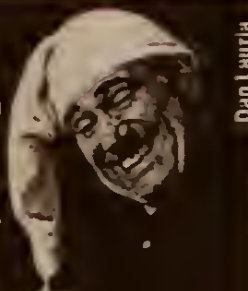
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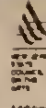


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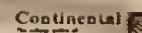
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DANCING COWBOYS: Dancer Kim Vaccaro, a member of the American Repertory Ballet, performs with Princeton Day School upper school students. Front row, from left, Krishna Andavalou, Nikhil Agharkar, and Matthew King. Behind Mr. Agharkar, from left, Richard Fox, PDS English teacher Liz Cutler, and John Dorazio. Ms. Vaccaro taught students the choreography of *Billy the Kid* and led them through portions of the dance, as part of a ballet company pilot program in outreach to local schools.

Opera Festival Names Karen Tiller General Director

Karen Tiller, Executive Director of Opera Memphis, has been named the new General Director of the Opera Festival of New Jersey. She succeeds Deborah Sandler, who resigned from the company earlier this year to become General Director of Kentucky Opera.

Opera Festival of New Jersey Board President and Search Committee Chairman James Sullivan said, "We are truly fortunate to have found someone with Karen's experience, vision and energy to provide the leadership we need to move the Festival into the next century."

M. Unger Promotion

In related news, Mr. Sullivan announced that Michael Unger, who has been the Opera Festival's Artistic

Administrator since 1988, has been promoted to the position of General Manager.

Opera Festival of New Jersey conducted an eight-month nationwide search for Ms. Sandler's successor.

Karen Tiller has been with Opera Memphis for six seasons. She came to Memphis from Virginia Opera, where she served as the Company Manager and Artistic Administrator. Originally hired in Memphis as the Director of Production/Associate Artistic Director, her responsibilities increased over the years and she was named Executive Director in March of this year.

Ms. Tiller has served as a consultant for the National Endowment for the Arts and was the Chairman of the Performing Arts Panel for the Tennessee Arts Commission.

Opera Festival of New Jersey also announced the repertory for its 1999 season. Three new productions of works by Mozart, Puccini and Dominick Argento, in a total of 13 performances, will run from June 19 through July 18 at McCarter Theatre. Subscriptions go on sale March 1, 1999.

The Festival season opens on July 19 with Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *Don Giovanni*. Giacomo Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* continues the season, opening on Saturday, June 26. Completing the season will be Pulitzer Prize winner Dominick Argento's *Postcard from Morocco*, opening July 10.

George St. Playhouse Sets New Year's Eve Events

George Street Playhouse will hold a "New Year's Eve Extravaganza" which will begin with a special performance of its current production, *Inspecting Carol*, at 7 p.m.

After the performance, a reception will be hosted by Dan Lauria, the star of television's *The Wonder Years*. Other members of the cast will be guests of honor.

Seating is limited. Tickets are \$45 for the performance and reception, and \$35 for the performance only. For tickets, call (732) 246-7717.

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"The Cannes sensation could contend for the Oscar-underdog slot." Entertainment Weekly.

"Irresistible!" Joe Morgenstern, Wall Street Journal.

"Delightful," Janet Maslin, The New York Times.

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Friday, December 25 - Thursday, December 31

Patch Adams (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Wed., 7, 9:30; Thrs., 5, 7:15
Waking Ned Devine (PG): Fri.-Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Wed., 7, 9:30; Thrs., 6.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

Friday, December 25 - Thursday, December 31

Bug's Life (G): Fri., 5:30, 7:45; Sat.-Thrs., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15
Star Trek Insurrection (PG): Call for schedule.
You've Got Mail (PG): Fri., 5:25, 8; call for balance of schedule.
Stepmom (PG 13): Fri., 5:30, 8; call for balance of schedule.
Patch Adams (PG-13): Fri., 5:45, 8:15; call for balance of schedule.
Mighty Joe Young (PG): Fri., 5:20, 8; call for balance of schedule.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, December 25 - Thursday, December 31

Jack Frost (PG): Fri., 5:20; Sat.-Thrs., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20
Psycho (R): 7:40, 10:10
Prince of Egypt (PG 13): screen one, Fri., 4, 6:30, 9; Sat.-Thrs., 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; screen two, Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat.-Thrs., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15
The Faculty (R): Fri., 4:15, 6:50, 9:50; Sat.-Thrs., 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:50
Star Trek-Insurrection (PG): Fri., 4:40, 7:25, 10:30; Sat.-Thrs., 1:35, 4:40, 7:25, 10:30
Stepmom (PG 13): screen one, Fri., 4:20, 7:20, 10:30; Sat.-Thrs., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; screen two, Fri., 6:45, 9:45; Sat.-Thrs., 12:20, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45
A Bug's Life (G): Fri., 4:10, 6:40, 9:20; Sat.-Thrs., 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10
Waking Ned Devine (PG): Fri., 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-Thrs., 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

MERCER MALL, 452-2868

Friday, December 25-Thursday, December 31

Enemy of the State (R): 12:35, 3:35, 6:40, 9:35
Rugrats (G): 12:20, 2:20, 3:20, 5:20
You've Got Mail (PG): 12, 1, 3, 4, 6:30, 7, 9, 9:40, with 11:15 and 11:40 p.m. shows Fri., Sat.
Patch Adams (PG 13): 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:45, 7:25, 9:30, 10, with 11:40 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Mighty Joe Young (PG): 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:35, 7:15, 9:05, 9:45, with 11:20 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Down in the Delta (PG 13): 12:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:55
Waterboy (PG 13): 7:20, 9:20, 11:10
Shakespeare in Love (R): 12:45, 3:45, 7:05, 9:50

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Call for balance of schedule.

Rugrats (G) Wed., 7:30; Thrs., 1:35, 3:25, 5:15
Enemy of the State (R): Wed., 7:45; Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7
A Bug's Life (G): Wed., 7:30; Thrs., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25
Psycho (R): 7
Jack Frost (PG): Wed., 7:30; Thrs., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
Star Trek (PG): Wed., 7:45; Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7:20
You've Got Mail (PG): Wed., 7:45; Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7:10
Prince of Egypt (PG): Wed., 7:30; Thrs., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15

Adult Classes Set By McCarter Outreach

Three theater classes developed especially for adults are being offered at McCarter Theatre this winter. The classes are for adults interested in acting, improvisation and playwriting.

"Audition Techniques," taught by Richard Leighton and Laura Huntsman, is a four-week intensive course which will focus on the process of audition. It will cover the preparation of monologues, cold readings and songs for auditions, the use of resumes and headshots, and proper audition attire.

The class will take place on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 from January 4 through 25.

"Improv," taught by Josh Baty, is an eight-week class to be held on Tuesdays between 7 and 9 from January 5 to February 9.

"Playwriting," instructed by playwright Jelf MacCulloch, will explore playwriting as a means of storytelling through investigation of the spoken word, improvisation, and written exercises.

The conclusion of the class will be individual one-acts or a first draft of a full-length play. The class will meet on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 from January 6 to February 10.

Registration has begun. For information call McCarter's Outreach Department at 683-9100, ext. 6166.

McCarter Theatre Sets Winter Youth Classes

Registration is currently under way for McCarter Theatre's Winter classes. Space is still available for three youth classes: Audition Techniques for high school students, Playwriting for grades seven through 12, and a Puppet Workshop for kindergarten and first graders.

Audition Techniques for grades nine through 12 runs from January 5 to February 23 on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

In Playwriting for Grades seven through 12, improvisation, storytelling and writing exercises allow students to explore the various aspects of creating their own original one-act play. The Playwriting class will be taught by professional playwright Jeffrey MacCulloch and held on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6, January 6 through February 10.

The Puppet Workshop is designed to allow children to design and build their own puppets in order to use them to create and perform a theater piece. The class is taught by Christopher Parks and Bill Reeves and will be held on Fridays from 3:45 to 4:45, January 8 through February 12.

These classes are open to all levels of experience and spaces will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. To register, call McKenna Kerrigan in the Outreach Department at McCarter Theatre at 683-9100 ext. 6166.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton Pro Musica Marks Arrival Of Yule Season With 20th "Messiah"

The house was certainly full at Richardson Auditorium for Princeton Pro Musica's 20th Anniversary Season performance of Handel's *Messiah* on Friday night. At the end of the performance, one would have thought they were at a championship sporting event by the audience's appreciative reaction to the chorus, orchestra, and soloists.

Conductor Frances Fowler Slade collected together onstage a symphonic chorus of more than 100 singers, a chamber orchestra, and four excellent soloists for this presentation of the complete *Messiah*. Handel reworked *Messiah* many times with a number of variations to the solo assignments, and although Ms. Slade's choice of solo assignments was rather straightforward, what the soloists did with their assigned pieces was diverse and interesting.

Soloists for the evening were soprano Judith Pannill, mezzo-soprano Tracy Mould Watson, tenor Brad Diamond, and bass Jan Opalach.

Of these four, Mr. Opalach came to this performance with the most extensive credentials and mature sound. His command of the dramatic aspects of oratorio text was apparent in his presentation of "Thus Saith the Lord," in which the Lord will "shake the heavens and the earth," and in his almost whisper-like presentation of "For behold, darkness shall cover the earth," letting the audience in on the secret when "the Lord shall rise upon thee." His command of coloratura texture was apparent in "For He is like a refiner's fire," with a portrayal of fire which was not as matched as it could have been by the orchestra. The bass soloist provides much of the drama in this oratorio (while the soprano, for example, offers the comfort and salvation), and Mr. Opalach offered much drama throughout the work.

Like all the soloists, Mr. Opalach ornamented the *da capo* arias with unique and fascinating ornamentation. He ornamented the bass signature aria of this work, "The Trumpet Shall Sound" so elaborately that it almost became a competition of embellishment between Mr. Opalach and trumpeter Max Morden.

Comfort and Salvation

Soprano Judith Pannill offered comfort and salvation through a voice rich in color and texture. Her ornamentation was exquisite in "Come unto Him." Ms. Pannill also had the coloratura style well in hand in "Rejoice," and virtually shone in the Part III "I know that my redeemer liveth" and "If God be for us."

The program biography for mezzo-soprano Tracy Mould Watson credits her "dynamic stage presence," and her animation indeed made her performance, in addition to her smooth and seamless voice. The alto solos in *Messiah* are low for a female alto, but Ms. Watson displayed virtually no trouble through the vocal registers, including in the low runs of "O thou that taltest good tidings to Zion" and "He was despised." Her dramatic approach was gentle and lyrical.

Tenor Brad Diamond vocally opens this performance with the recitative and aria which set the stage: "Comfort Ye" and "Ev'ry Valley," two mainstays of any tenor's repertory. Mr. Diamond has a young, light voice, with good command of the very long lines of runs in this and other arias throughout *Messiah*. He demonstrated an interesting approach to the ornamentation of the line, with ornamentation not often heard in other performances.

Chorus Is Real Star

Although the soloists bear the dramatic weight of performing *Messiah*, many feel that the chorus is the real star of the performance, and Ms. Slade's ensemble was well prepared and precise.

There is a danger in using a symphonic chorus in conjunction with a chamber orchestra in that the musical "bite" from the chorus may not be matched by the orchestra, and this was the case at times. For the most part, the chorus held up well throughout the crisp tempi selected by Ms. Slade. The chorus sang "And He shall purify" with nicely tapered lines, and handled the runs especially well in "All we like sheep" and "Let all the angels of God."

Pacing is always a problem in *Messiah* performances, and both the chorus and orchestra had a hard time jump-starting their entrances at times into a fast chorus following some of the half-minute breaks Ms. Slade took between movements. *Messiah* should move along seamlessly, and although the pace of this performance was quicker than in previous years, the breaks between movements (such as between "Behold I tell you a mystery" and "The trumpet shall sound") were distracting to the dramatic and musical flow of the performance.

Two stars shone in the orchestra. Trumpeter Max Morden provided very intricate and complex ornamentation to "The trumpet shall sound" and harpsichordist Charlotte Mattax virtually held things together by never missing a beat as continuo player. Concertmistress Diane Bruce, cellist Jodi Beder and bassist Daniel Hudson also provided warm accompaniment to recitatives.

Princeton Pro Musica has been presenting *Messiah* each year for the past 20 years in Princeton. To many in the audience, this no doubt marks the sure arrival of the Christmas season, and it was clear from the audience reaction to the concert that many had been waiting all year for this performance.

—Nancy Plum

Fri. 12/25 to Thurs. 12/31

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STEPMOM
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Sat-Thurs: Call

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG
Fri: 5:20, 8:00 (PG)
Sat-Thurs: Call

PATCH ADAMS
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Jennifer Alba Bensadoun,
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Andre Bensadoun, Ithaca,
N.Y., to Donald Hepworth
Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ms. Bensadoun received a
bachelor's degree in psychol-
ogy from Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y., and is currently
pursuing a master's degree in
public health at the University
of California, Berkeley.

Mr. Shaffer, a graduate of
Princeton Day School,
received a B.A. degree in his-
tory from Cornell University.
He has completed studies for
an M.A. degree in business
from the California Institute
of Integral Studies and is now
working as vice president of
sales and marketing for
Audiobase Inc., an internet
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The couple plans a July
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Washington; August 22, in
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Mr. Hohanadel is a gradu-
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CALENDAR

Thursday, December 24

5:15 p.m.: Christmas Eve Candlelight Caroling, Palmer Square.

Friday, December 25 Christmas Day

Monday, December 28
5 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, December 29

8 p.m.: *Inspecting Carol*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8.

Thursday, December 31

8 p.m.-Midnight: Curtain Calls, Arts Council's New Year's Eve Celebration; various venues in town and on campus.

8 p.m.: New Year's Eve Concert, Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, January 1 New Year's Day

Saturday, January 2

10 a.m.-7 p.m.: Sports Card & Memorabilia Show, Princeton Forrestal Village, Market Hall Food Court.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 23 - Wednesday, December 30

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones - NY Sports Club.

Thursday: PSRC Closed.

Friday: PSRC Closed

Saturday: 12:00 noon Senior Swim Program; YWCA.

Sunday: 5:00 p.m. Senior Swim Program; YWCA.

Monday: 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC.

10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, Spruce.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics; SPaC.

11:30 a.m. Spanish, Spruce.

12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge; SPaC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones - NY Sports Club.

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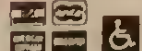
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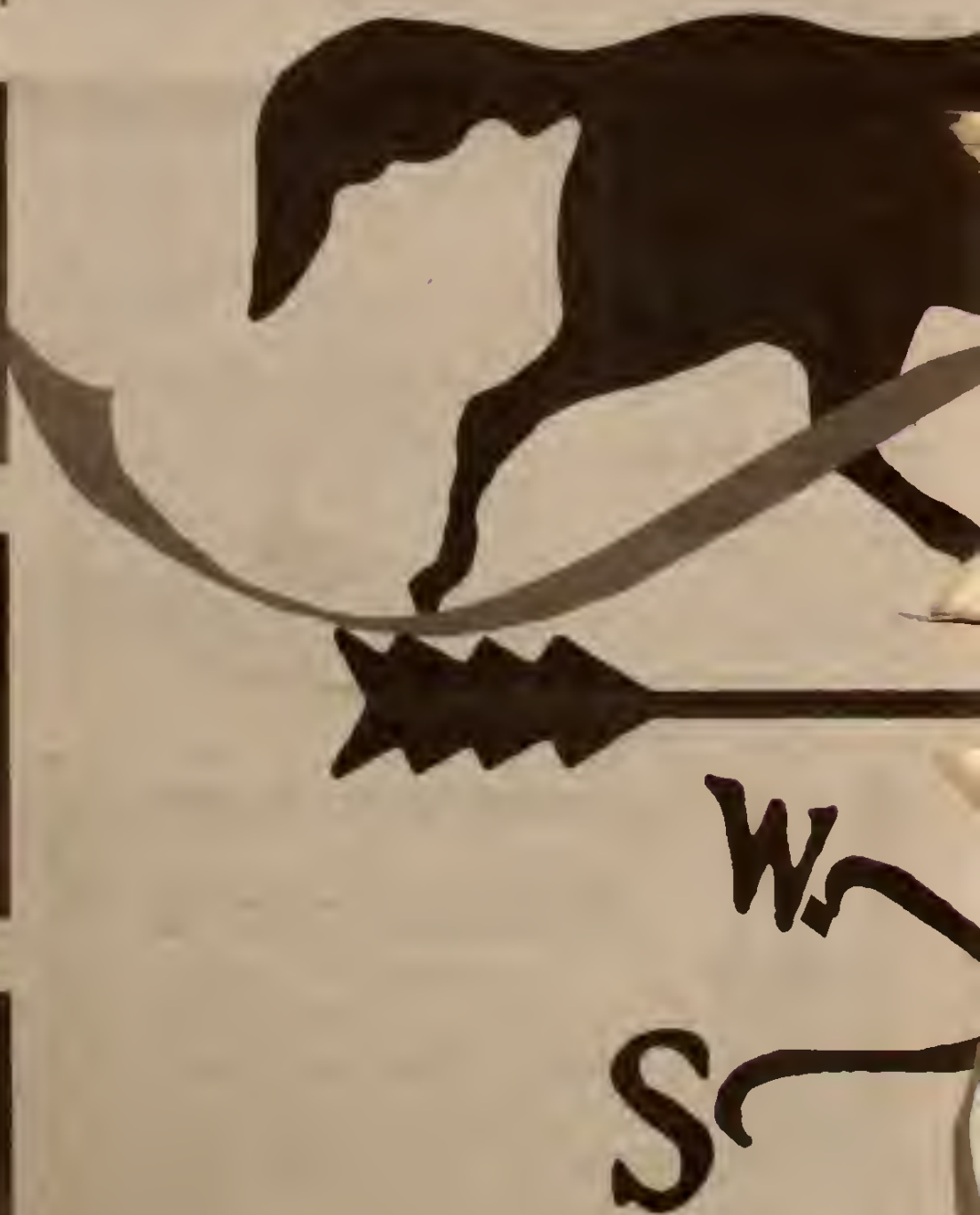


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CHINESE WATERCOLOR: Chinese painter and photographer Chi Tsou will exhibit his work, including this painting, at the Gallery at Plainsboro Library through January 4. For information, call 275-2897.

ART

1860 House to Offer Print-Making Classes

The Montgomery Cultural Center (1860 House), 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, has expanded its print-making capabilities, thanks to a large donation from Elaine and Joe Polak.

Funds were raised at the 10K Run held in Almee Polak's memory in Montgomery last spring. Ms. Polak died in an automobile accident in April 1996, at the age of 23. The center used the funds contributed by the Polaks to purchase a full-size McVey press, suitable for making monotypes, collages, and other kinds of prints.

Print-making classes for both children and adults will be forming soon. Anyone interested in learning this art form is invited to call the 1860 House at 921-3272.

Watershed Seeks Entries For Juried Exhibition

The Stony Brook Gallery, located in the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township, is soliciting entries for a juried art exhibition that will be held from January 16 through March 6.

The theme of the show will be "Small Works of Nature"; and artists working in paint, pencil, and mixed media are eligible. Submissions should be no larger than 12 inches by 12 inches and must illustrate themes of nature or the environment.

Artwork may include — but is not limited to — landscapes, wildlife portraits, abstracts of nature, and more.

Interested participants should mail a completed entry form to the Stony Brook Gallery before January 6. For entry information and guidelines, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Stony Brook Gallery, Small

Works of Nature, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington, 08534; or call 737-7592.

Exhibits

Paintings and drawings by Cynthia Gallagher will be on display at **Johnson & Johnson's World Headquarters Gallery** in New Brunswick, from December 21 through January 22. The exhibition is part of the company's "New Jersey Artist Series."

Ms. Gallagher's work explores the relationship between inside and outside boundaries, as well as the differences and similarities that exist between painting, drawing, and sculpture.

"In the making of this work, I have used the outside edges and shapes to influence the decisions made for the inside picture plane," Ms. Gallagher said. "This process often works in the opposite way as well."

As the artist plays with notions of inside and outside, she also plays with the nature of her chosen media. Paint, oil stick and charcoal are used to draw, paint and sculpt. The media are laid thickly on the paper, like molded clay.

Ms. Gallagher received her B.F.A. degree in painting from the Philadelphia College of Art and her M.F.A. degree from Queens College, CUNY, Flushing. She has exhibited in the U.S. and Europe and has served as both curator and consultant. She teaches at the Fashion Institute of Technology and the Parsons School of Design in New York City.

The Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery is open by appointment only. For more information, call 732-524-3698.

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PATRON OF THE ARTS: Rysia de Ravel, president and CEO of Dera-Com Conference Call Services, with Professor Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography, at the recent opening of the University Art Museum exhibition, "Photography at Princeton: Celebrating 25 Years of Collecting and Teaching the History of Photography." The exhibition, which will remain through January 3, was made possible by a grant from Ms. de Ravel's company.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Two distinguished artists, Katherine Steele Renninger and Vincent Ceglia, are showing work at the **Coryell Gallery**, 8 Coryell Street, Lambertville, through January 10.

In 1994, Vincent Ceglia, a Lambertville resident, received the most distinguished award in watermedia from the National Academy of Design for his painting *Tuscon Evening*. In 1996-97, he received awards from Phillips Mill; and in October, he received a citation with the Crest Medal Award from the Philadelphia Watercolor Club.

A former professor of visual arts at Mercer County Community College, Mr. Ceglia was honored with a retrospective exhibition at the college and at the City Museum in Trenton, when he retired in 1986.

In 1990, the James A. Michener Museum, Doylestown, Pa., presented its first one-man show, an exhibition of Mr. Ceglia's paintings.

The artist has conducted summer workshops in northern Italy since 1976. He spends six months of every year in Arolo, Italy, where he has a studio overlooking Lake Maggiore. His palette reflects the beautiful, strong colors of Italy.

A member of the Philadelphia Watercolor Club, the Philadelphia Sketch Club, and Salmagundi Club, New York, the artist is listed in the *International Dictionary of Watercolorists* and *Who's Who in America*.

Ms. Renninger, of Newtown, Pa., is known for her intimate casein paintings of

Victorian architecture, quilts, baskets and antique chairs. Her respect for such objects and their integrity places her in the American realist tradition. Over the years, she has painted buildings just before they are razed or undergo restoration.

Ms. Renninger is a graduate of Moore College of Art, Philadelphia, where she received the J.F. Lewis traveling fellowship, and where she later taught drawing. She has had a number of solo shows on the east coast, in galleries, museums, and other institutions, including a large retrospective exhibition of her paintings at the James A. Michener Museum, in 1995.

Her work has appeared in many exhibitions, including the National Academy of Design, Butler Institute, American Academy of Arts & Letters, National Drawing Society, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and the Delaware Museum. She is a member of Allied Artists, Philadelphia Watercolor Club, and the National Society of Casein Painters.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 to 5, or by appointment. For more information, call Director Janet M. Hunt, at 397-0804.

Princeton photographer Bill Gregory, Jefferson Road, will show recent work at the **South Building Gallery** at Johnson & Johnson Worldwide Consumer Franchises, Skillman, through January 31.

Subjects featured in the 25 works range from images of the western American landscape to vistas at Terhune

Orchards, the window of Kopp's Cycle Shop, or the storage shed at South's Garage on Moore Street.

Mr. Gregory says using a camera has altered his view of the world. "The rhythms of pattern and the magical way that light alters form — elements that first drew me to photography as a child — still figure as powerful attractions in the landscape," he explains.

Working exclusively in black and white, Mr. Gregory uses a variety of 35 mm. cameras, including — at times — a simple point-and-shoot model.

Mr. Gregory's photographs were featured in a solo exhibition earlier this year at the Bernstein Gallery in the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University. Last year he exhibited, as well, at the Cameron Gallery. He has also participated in group shows in the Princeton area and in New England.

His work has been published in *Garden State Home* and *Garden Magazine*, as well as in *The Trenton Times*, the former *Home News*, and the "Time Off" section of the *Packet* papers. He compiled a photographic archive of sculptor Joe Brown's work for the Joe Brown Foundation.

After January 31, the exhibition will move to the **North Building Gallery** at Johnson & Johnson, Skillman, where it will remain through March 26.

An appointment must be made to view the photographs. For more information, call Julie Alderson, at (732) 524-6957.

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SPORTS

Sluggish Tiger Hockey Loses 4-3 to Northeastern; To Play in Mariucci Classic After Christmas Break

There were plenty of reasons why the Princeton hockey team should have beaten Northeastern last Sunday, but all along this contest stuck out like a sore thumb on the Tigers' schedule, and it hurt more than that after it was over.

The 4-3 loss to the Huskies in Baker Rink denied the Orange and Black a chance to head into a short Christmas break on a high note, having won five consecutive games for the first time in half a century, the 1947-48 season. Moreover the triumph would have been the 100th for coach Don Cahoon at Princeton, and moved him up to just two games below the .500 mark.

Oh yes, it probably would have kept the 6-2-1 Old Nassau sextet ranked somewhere in the top 10 in the nation. The Tigers can kiss that No. 8 ranking good-bye for the moment.

Now comes a brief break, before the team will head out to Minneapolis for the Mariucci Classic and a date with host Minnesota on Sunday, December 27. Ohio State and Boston University are in the bracket in this two-day affair, and winners and losers will play Monday, December 28.

Another brief break will come after that and then ECAC action will resume the first weekend in January. Princeton will face Union and RPI on the road Saturday and Sunday, January 2 and 3. The next home games will be Friday and Saturday, January 8 and 9, against Dartmouth and Vermont.

Schedule No Help

After their poor performance Sunday, the Tiger players don't necessarily deserve any mitigating remarks, but we'll throw in a few anyway. This team was in high gear after its 5-2 triumph over Yale, Saturday, December 5, which completed a two-game sweep of the Elis and left them alone in first place in the ECAC standings.

Then because of some odd-ball quirk in the schedule, they did not have a game for two weeks in the middle of the season. Normally the only break longer than a week comes



APPS IN CLOSE: Syl Apps didn't score on this third period opportunity, but did tally later in the period with just 56 seconds left to bring the Tigers to within one, 4-3.

(Photo by Bill Allen/AU SportAction)

during the January exam period, and the team always has a difficult time getting jump started after that one. This is the first time in memory they have had a break longer than a week at any other time in the season, and it hurt them.

The Northeastern contest was scheduled at the end of this two weeks, and just before Christmas break. The Huskies, by the way, had no such layoff, having played last Saturday and Sunday. A good team should be able to work through something like that, but the Tigers, the class act of the ECAC at the moment, clearly were not able to do it.

In Northeastern, they faced a team that was sitting in the Hockey East cellar with a 4-10-1 mark, 1-7-1 in league play. And when the opening whistle sounded, the Huskies looked as if they should be in first place and the Orange and Black in last.

"We weren't mentally ready," commented Cahoon. "The kids decided today was not a big deal; they had other things on their minds. We've got guys not paying attention."

One of those was goalie Nick Rankin, who came into the contest with a 2.39 goals-against average, and let in four

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

goals, two of them soft, on 12 shots, before being replaced by freshman Dave Stathos in the second period. It was Rankin's first loss after four victories.

"I didn't play well," Rankin said. "I didn't make the saves I was supposed to make. I need to play better than that."

The blame may start with Rankin, but it doesn't end there. Jason Hegland playing for the first time since missing several games with an ankle injury, said the blame should be passed around to everyone.

"The five guys in front of Nick had to have made mistakes," he said. "If the three forwards and two defensemen in front of him do their job, he probably makes those saves. Mentally, we just weren't ready."

Neither Cahoon or Hegland said the layoff should have been a factor.

"Sure, such a layoff is not normal, but each guy has to do what it takes to be ready," Hegland said. "We didn't come mentally ready. To say the layoff is why is just an excuse."

Huskies Take Command Early

With Rankin and every other Tiger player looking like they would rather be home opening Christmas presents, Princeton fell behind 1-0 seven minutes into the contest. Six minutes later, with the two teams skating four-on-four, the Huskies made it 2-0. They had just eight shots in the first period and scored on two of them, but that was better than the second when they took just six and scored two more. Overall, the visitors got off just 17, while the Tigers managed 29.

It took a freshman, Rob Chisholm, no doubt excited to be playing on the first line with Jeff Halpern and Scott Bertoli, to get the Orange and Black on the scoreboard. His goal, assisted by Steven Shirreffs with 4:17 left in the first, cut the lead to 2-1.

But the second period was all Northeastern. The Huskies scored at 6:12 and 11:35 to increase their margin to 4-1, and Rankin was pulled after the last one in favor of Stathos.

Finally beginning to realize they could lose this one, the Tigers rallied in the third period. Michael Acosta set up brother J.P. with a power play tally with 12:19 left, and Syl Apps make it 4-3 on another man advantage, assisted by Halpern and Shirreffs.

Trouble was, only 56 seconds remained in the game at that point, and despite pulling Stathos, and a flurry of action around the Northeastern cage, the tying goal was not forthcoming. The Tigers had an 11 to three edge in shots in the third.

If there was any good news to be gleaned from the contest, you could point to the play of Stathos, who did not allow a goal in 27 minutes. Of course, he only faced five shots, but at least none got by him.

The penalty count may actually be bad news masking as good. To its credit, Princeton was whistled for just four penalties, by far their lowest total of the season, while Northeastern was hit with 12. But all that might really tell you is that this team was so out of it for 60 minutes it was incapable of hitting anybody hard enough to draw the referee's attention.

—Jeb Stuart

Thanks to Terry Lynom for his contributions to this article

SLAPSHOTS: Brian Lomb made his long awaited debut, and got plenty of ice time, but did not score a point. Halpern extended his point streak to six games with an assist.

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, December 18

Maine 7 Dartmouth 1
Harvard 4 Nebraska 1

Saturday, December 19

Harvard 4 Nebraska 3

Sunday, December 20
Northeastern 4 Princeton 3

ECAC Overall

	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T
Princeton	5	0	1	11	7	2	1
Colgate	5	1	0	10	9	3	0
Cornell	4	1	1	9	6	2	1
St. Lawrence	4	1	0	8	9	4	0
Rensselaer	3	2	1	7	6	4	1
Vermont	3	1	0	6	7	4	0
Clarkson	3	2	0	6	6	6	1
Yale	2	4	0	4	2	6	0
Brown	1	5	2	4	1	5	2
Dartmouth	1	3	0	2	4	5	0
Union	1	4	0	2	2	8	1
Harvard	0	8	1	1	4	8	1

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

offense — the 3-pointer and the back-door cut — to devastating, complimentary effect and won handily.

Princeton entered the game having taken the majority of its shots from 3-point range. It stayed true to form in the opening period by launching 15 of its 27 shots from beyond the arc. It converted six bombs during a see-saw first half that saw four ties and eight lead changes.

In that half, neither team was able to put much distance on its opponent until Lewullis — who hadn't scored in the first 39:58 of play — hit what may have been the game's pivotal shot, as time expired, to put the Tigers up by five at the break.

Trailing by one a minute before halftime, Earl drained a 3 then stole the ball and was fouled. He inbounded it to Lewullis, who hit his buzzer beater from 3-point land. The Blazers never recovered. Princeton maintained its lead throughout the second half, padded it to 16 at one point and won by 12.

Krug Comes Alive

Earl scored a game high 18 and hit his 235th career 3-pointer in the second half to tie Sean Jackson's school record. Lewullis scored 13 and was a terror on defense and under the backboard with four steals and eight rebounds. Lewullis and Earl have led the team all year so their big nights were in character.



Chris Krug

Freshman Chris Krug, on the other hand, entered the game averaging just one point so his 10-point, eight rebound coming-out-party was a pleasant surprise for Tiger fans. Krug snatched

five of his boards on the offensive end.

Young, entered the game with his confidence soaring following a then career-best, 11-point effort against Bucknell on December 9. He scored six in the first half and eight on the night but picked up his fourth foul with time to spare in the second and was replaced by Mason Rocca for the duration.

Princeton coach Bill Carmody may have pulled Young with an eye towards using him down the stretch; but Rocca played so well that it would have been criminal to take him out. He finished the game with 12 points, four boards, three assists and more minutes than the player he subbed for.

UAB has a very quick, athletic lineup. Beginning in the second period, it employed a furious press and extended its defense in an attempt to rattle the visitors. The tactic worked at first but soon backfired. After the Blazers cut Princeton's lead to two with five points off turnovers, the Tigers settled down and slammed the back-door on their host's comeback attempt.

Hoping for steals or perhaps fearing the 3, UAB defenders began to pick up their men at midcourt. In doing so, they left wide passing lanes open for the nation's most celebrated passing team to exploit.

Lewullis and Rocca cut back-door repeatedly and usually got either a layup or a trip to the line for their trouble. Eight of Lewullis' 10 second-half points came from close range and the other two came off free throws. After a quiet first half in which he netted just one free throw, Rocca scored 11 points after half-time — nine of which came from the line.

NOTES: Princeton out-rebounded Morylond 26-22 and has on edge over its opponents in that department on the year. The last time the Tigers finished their season with a rebounding edge was 1968.

Note Walton, a 6-foot-6 junior forward who has been in and out of the lineup all year due to foot problems, did not suit up against UAB or Morylond and may have to undergo surgery.

—Albert Raboteau

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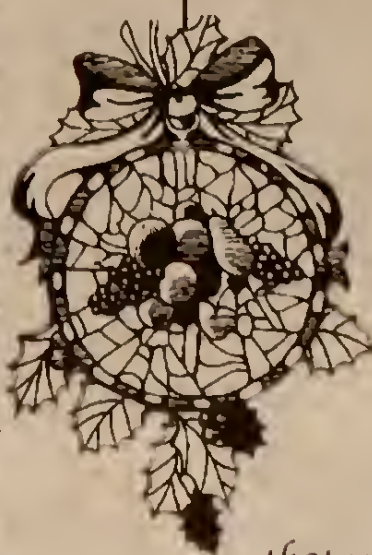
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PDS, Hun Hockey Reach Final Round Of Tournament

After both won their first round games Friday, the Princeton Day and Hun hockey teams were scheduled to meet in the finals of the Hun Invitational Tournament this past Monday.

The 4-0-1 Panthers played just two periods against Morristown High, and led 11-0 before the one-sided affair was called off at the IceLand Arena. The Raiders needed a shootout in overtime to come away with a 2-1 triumph over Randolph to reach the finals. PDS, which has already beaten Randolph this season, had to be considered the favorite in Monday's game. Last season the Blue and White nipped Hun twice, 3-2, the second time in the finals of the Prep B championships.

The faugher over Morristown may not have given Princeton Day much preparation for what should be a more difficult game against Hun, but it did help to swell the point totals of several Panther players, and gave sophomore goalies Armand Buzantain and Jared Lander their second straight shared shutout.

Mark Blatterfein continued to enjoy his return to action, and led the attack with three goals and an assist. John Garrett Denise scored twice for the second consecutive contest, and Brian Avery had a pair as well. Single tallies were scored by Craig Weissman, J.D. Schaub, Scott Schaub and Mak Webb. Mark Trellman picked up two assists. The 11 goals came on just 25 shots, giving new meaning to the term "sleeve" for the two Morristown goalies.

Here's one win that escaped PDS last year that it can count this season, and will be able to count on again in February. As expected, the Panthers blew away Academy of New Church, 6-0 a week ago Tuesday.

Scoring two goals in each period, PDS skated easily by the overmatched home team. The points were spread around fairly evenly with Denise getting a pair, Tim Firth, Alex Woller, Matt Riepenhoff and Ian Andreotta one

PDS Girls Hockey Wins 2 More, for 3-0 Record

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team can enjoy its Christmas break, knowing it will begin 1999 with an undefeated record. The Panthers won two games last week, and now sport a 3-0 mark.

Picking up where she left off in field hockey, Lauren Welsh had a pair of goals in the 4-1 win over Beacon Hill a week ago Monday. Courtney Riepenhoff and Jenn Gladden both added a goal and an assist. After a scoreless first period, the Blue and White scored three times in the second period. Senior goalie Sharon Herbert stopped 19 of 20 shots.

Last Wednesday, PDS traveled to Bridgewater to face Pingry, and got all the goals it would need in the first period. Welsh tallied another pair, sandwiched around one by Alexandra Koerte in the 3-1 triumph. This time Herbert stopped 25 of 26.

The next game will be Tuesday, January 5 against Peffham Hockey Club at home.

apiece. The Schaub brothers concentrated on setting up the scorers; each was credited with two assists apiece.

And in his first contest since his appendix was removed, Blatterfein also got an assist. Buzantain and Lander split the goaltending duties, and neither was pressured very much.

PDS Girls' Basketball Wins First, Loses Three

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team managed to win its first game last week, but then lost its next three and saw its record drop to 1-6. The Panthers will resume play after Christmas break when they take on Gill St. Bernards on Friday, January 8.

The team's first victory came a week ago Monday against Villa Victoria, which PDS had no trouble beating, 32-15. It was a wrap after the first quarter when PDS outscored the visitors, 12-0. Tracey Spinner had 12 points; Page Schmucker contributed 13 rebounds.

Thursday, PDS ran into a good Pennington team, and gave the Raiders all they could handle in a good defensive showing before finally succumbing, 32-19. PDS was hurt by a poor first half during which it could manage just six points. But it only allowed Pennington to score 19.

In the second half the two teams were very evenly matched with the Raiders scoring 15 and PDS, 13. Spinner led the Panthers with 10 points, and 14 rebounds. Schmucker contributed five.

The opening round of the Rutgers Prep tournament Saturday found coach Jill Thomas' players matched against Hun for the second time already in this young season. PDS had lost to the Raiders, 48-41, in the consolation round of the Stuart Tournament just a couple of weeks ago, but this loss was more one-sided.

The Panthers' scoring woes continued, and they managed just 21 points, 20 less than the last time the two teams met, while Hun scored 47 right on target with its first effort. The winners led by just two, 6-4, at the end of one period, but steadily increased their advantage after that. PDS had just eight points by halftime. Schmucker led the team with six points, Spinner was held to just two.

In the consolation round Ann Schloring came through with a season-high 13 points, but the Blue and White didn't get much production from anyone else and fell 45-33 to Rutgers Prep. For the first time all season Princeton Day opened on a strong note and led 17-11 at the end of one period.

But a disastrous second period saw the Argonauts tally 20 points, while holding PDS to just one foul shot. A defensive struggle began after that with PDS outscoring the host team 14-12 in the final two periods, but the damage had already been done.

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FACING DEFEAT: Princeton High's Matt Tracey pinned McCorristin's Chuck Godlove moments after this photo was taken, Friday. The Tigers won their home opener.

(Photo by Albert Raboin)

PDS Quintet Wins Pair, Raising Record to 3-2

A week after it dropped both games in the Peddie School Invitational Tournament, the Princeton Day basketball team turned around and won a pair, pushing its record back over the .500 mark at 3-2.

The Panthers will face a shortened Christmas break on both sides of December 25. This Tuesday, December 22, they will face a return engagement with Philadelphia Christian, hoping for a better showing than the almost 30-

point defeat PCA handed them in the PSIT. After Christmas they'll head to north Jersey for the Delbarton Tournament set for the 26 through the 29th.

Last Wednesday, a 5-0 Blair quintet came to the PDS gym, and left with its first loss of the season after suffering a 72-49 defeat, its fourth consecutive to the Panthers. With Justin Leith leading the way, scoring eight of the team's first 10 points, Princeton Day led 16-10 at the end of the first period.

That advantage was expanded to 33-21 at the

intermission, and the gap got wider throughout the final two quarters. Leith finished with a game-high 26 points and 13 rebounds, but got plenty of help from his teammates. Ted Shoaf contributed 15 points, five rebounds, four assists and two steals. Senior Joe Gallo added nine points, Paris McLean, eight and sophomore Pierre Downing, seven.

On Saturday New Rochelle High was the next guest to arrive and coach Alan Taback's players weren't any more hospitable. As a matter of fact, they were down right rude in the first period, allowing the visitors just one basket, while scoring 13 points themselves. The next three quarters were pretty even, but the damage had been done, and the Blue and White wound up a 64-55 victor.

Shoaf had his biggest game of the season with 24 points, six assists and four steals. Leith collected 17 points, and dominated the boards with 14 rebounds. Gallo, starting to come on in his role as point guard, added 12 points, dished out seven assists and had four steals. McLean chipped in with nine.

Hun's Fall Coaches Honor Top Athletes

The coaches of Hun's fall athletic teams recently presented several players from various teams with most valuable player and coaches' awards. The Coaches' Award honors players deemed invaluable for their spirit, leadership and hard work.

In football, captain Xavier Goss was named MVP and Don Haines received the Coaches' Award. In field hockey, Marcy Long was honored as MVP and Gina Mancuso got the Coaches' Award.

Russell Jaffe was MVP, and Jermaine Jackson and Sean Murphy were the Coaches' Award recipients for the boys' soccer team. Lyndsay Tylus was girls' soccer MVP and Sara Lopacki and Tessa Montijo both got the Coaches' Awards for that sport.

In girls' tennis, Laura Maisel was MVP and Charlotte Heyman received the Coaches' Award. Erin Cahill was the girls' cross country MVP. Her teammate, Ziva Petrin, got the Coaches' Award.

Nick Stewart and Mick Ehrlichman were honored, respectively, as MVP and Coaches' Award winner for boys' cross country.

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By Tod Peyton

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PHS Boys' Hockey Stomps Pennington Falls to Hopewell

Friday's loss to Hopewell Valley dropped the Tigers to 3-2 and indicates they will have to improve over the course of the season if they hope to better last year's third-place finish in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference.

PHS is unlikely to slip in the standings. But its ability to move up is thrown into question by its 5-3 loss to the Bulldogs, who finished second last year. Defending champion Notre Dame is undefeated. They have already beaten Hopewell and will host the Tigers on January 4.

Princeton beat lowly Pennington 10-2 on December 16 and has scored in double figures on two occasions but has yet to beat a team with a winning record. The Tigers jumped out to an early 1-0 lead against Hopewell when Eric Krieger scored off an assist from Jim Garito. But the Bulldogs rallied with two goals in the first period and another pair in the second to lead by 3 late in that period.

The game seemed over but PHS had some fight left. Kevan Graydon converted a wrist shot with just 30 seconds left to narrow the deficit. Garito assisted that goal as well. Graydon found Tom Shannon, who found the net to make it a one goal game with 7:41 in the final period.

The Tigers scrambled to tie the contest and almost did in its final minute, when Krieger fired a hard shot at Bulldog keeper Matt Altieri. But Altieri showed why he is one of the best goalies in the CVC by making the clutch save. An empty net goal by Hopewell's Bryan Picariello sealed the win at the 20-second mark.

On December 16, The Tigers scored in double figures for the third time in four games and routed Pennington by eight goals. Tom Shannon scored twice and assisted four



HANG TIME: PHS's Brigham Tallmadge shoots over a defender during the Tigers' season opener versus Lawrence, Friday.

other goals to lead the winners. Eric Krieger added two goals and three assists; and both Kevan Graydon and Jim Garito netted two and assisted one.

Terrence Miller and Truestar Urian rounded out the Tiger scoring with a goal apiece. Miller also had two assists. Taylor Strober and Ross Adams combined for all of the Red Raiders' scoring. Each scored once off an assist from the other. Princeton out-shot its overmatched opponent 48-17.

Princeton High will participate in the Lawrence Tournament December 26 and 28.

—Albert Raboteau

PHS Boys Basketball Loses First Two Games

Lawrence spoiled PHS's home opener Friday and Bishop Ahr ruined the Tigers' road debut Saturday.

On the Colonial Valley Conference's opening night, PHS lost its first game to

Lawrence by a 70-39 margin. The next day they fell, 50-37, to Bishop Ahr in Edison.

After falling behind by eight in the first period Saturday, the Tigers rallied in the second and outscored their hosts 11-2 to lead by one at the half.

The game was tied when the final period began. Bishop Ahr stepped it up in the fourth and won by 13. Aaron Levy scored 11 in a losing effort.

Julius Gause lit up the Tigers for 21 points and led Lawrence to a win Friday. PHS trailed by seven at the half but Lawrence went on a 22-7 tear in the third to turn a potentially interesting game into a boring one.

The Cardinals' Ryan Stein scored six of his 17 points during the third period.

His teammate, Duane Hicks helped break the game open with five in the third. Noah Scovronick scored 15 to lead the Tigers.

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Hun Girls' Hoops Wins 5th Straight And Another Title

Hun improved to 8-2 Sunday with a win in the finals of Rutgers Prep's Holiday Classic. It was the Raiders' second tournament victory this season and their fifth consecutive win. Courtney Tierney scored a game-high 14 to pace the winners and earn the tourney's MVP award.

Hun beat Blair 42-38 in the final. It reached the title game with a 47-21 win over PDS the day before. Tierney scored 26 in that contest. In regular season action during the week, Hun beat George 50-26 and Morristown-Beard 57-16.

Blair led 25-10 at the half but the Raiders came charging back. They outscored Blair 12-5 in the third period and 10-8 in the fourth to win by four. Erin Cahill also played well in the Blair game. She had five steals and nine points.

Her teammate, Ali Bissell, scored six and made four steals. Cahill was also second in the Raider scoring column against PDS, with seven points.

George held Tierney to 11 and stopped her three-game streak of 20-plus point games. Cahill assumed the scoring mantle and posted a game-high 17 to spark the visitors' 50-26 win. She also had eight steals. Pia Duenzl (eight points, seven steals) and Jenna Bryan (eight points, eight rebounds, four steals) both played key roles in the victory.

If high school basketball had a "mercy rule" like baseball does, officials would have ended the Morristown/Hun game after Raiders went up 20-2 in the first quarter. Instead, it took the clock to end the beating.

By the time it did, Hun had amassed a season high 57 points and surrendered a season low 16. Tierney scored 23 to pace the winners. Freshman Kara Fitzpatrick added nine; Cahill netted six.

—Albert Raboteau

PHS Girls' Basketball Opens Year With Win

PHS started its season off on the right foot with a narrow win at Lawrence Friday. After a turbulent off season in which one Princeton starter moved to Ewing and two others opted to play indoor soccer, head coach Ron Antonlotti could not have known what to expect from his team of varsity newcomers.

If Friday's game is any indication, he can expect big things from sophomore point guard Razwel Reed, who led all scorers with 17 and hit two 3-pointers at key moments to spark her team's 37-32 win.

Molly O'Grady made a memorable debut for PHS too. She scored six and grabbed key rebounds on both offense and defense. Reed nailed a 3 to tie the game at 18 just after half-time. She hit another late in the third to put Princeton up by one. She put the Tigers up for good in the fourth by stealing the ball and nailing a jumper, then scoring twice more to increase the lead to 35-28.

Lawrence scored eight



TOP TIGER: Noah Scovronick (shooting) led PHS with 15 points in Friday's loss to Lawrence.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

PHS Girls Hockey Team Edges PDS's B-Team

Princeton High rose to 2-0 by beating Princeton Day's B-team at PDS Friday. The Tigers' Kate Jondahl scored twice in the 3-2 victory and increased her season goal total to four.

The game was tied at one at the onset of the second period. PHS scored twice in that period to pull away. PDS rallied with a goal in the third but could not catch up. Both teams took 19 shots.

Mike Oliver (160) and Tony Federico (215).

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PUSHING FOR A PIN: PHS's John Asmuth strains to turn McCorristin's George Gordan onto his back during their 160-pound bout, Friday. Asmuth won this match and won his weight class in the Garden State Classic, held at PHS the next day.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Hun Boys' Hockey Edges Randolph In Holiday Tourney

After holding his past two opponents to three goals and losing both times, Hun goalie Kevin Walker finally won a close one Friday as the Ralders edged Randolph 2-1 in the first round of Hun's Holiday Tournament.

With the score tied at one after regulation and an overtime period, Walker made a clutch stick save on a shot by Eric Nigro in the shootout. Fran Cattani netted a shot to put Hun up. Randolph was unable to make up the difference over the course of the penalty shot exchange. The Hun keeper made a phenomenal 47 saves on the day.

were gearing up to play PDS in the tournament final at Ice Land. Neither Hun nor Randolph scored in the first period. The Rams scored in the second and almost won in regulation. Jared Innocenzi scored with just 52.3 seconds left in the third period to force overtime.

After exploding for 10 goals in its first two games, Hun scored just once in its next two contests and lost both of them by one goal despite playing well defensively.

The Ralders' scoring difficulty began in a 2-1 loss at Morristown-Beard on December 12 and continued on December 16, when a strong La Salle squad (11-2-1) skated to a 1-0 win on Hun's home ice.

Philadelphia-based opponents until late in the third period, when a hard shot by Joe Viscuse caromed off Walker's pads and into the goal with 3:02 to play. Walker finished with 35 saves and an undeserved loss.

Hun's line of Mike Deverio, Jimmy Feriter and Colin Connaughton set up two good scoring opportunities in the first period; but La Salle's goalie, Justin Leven, stopped them each time. Leven made 27 saves on the day. The Little Explorers outshot their hosts 38-21.

At press time, the Ralders Walker frustrated his

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His teammates Quinn Larkins and Brian Giordano scored 13 and 12 respectively.

The teams were deadlocked at 58 when the horn sounded the end of the fourth period. Hun scored seven points to its host's two in the extra period and took the title home again. Nik Rao made eight 3-pointers and scored 32 points for the losers.

One day after their female counterparts demolished M-B by 41 points, Hun's male hoopsters completed the school sweep with a three-point win — their first victory this season.

Mike Kaplan posted a double double (21 points, 10 rebounds) to pace the winners. His teammate, Jermaine Jackson, scored nine and dished out five assists. Chris Monfletto and Eric Basroon added seven and six points respectively. M-B's Jason Garrett netted 15 in a losing effort.

The Ralders trailed by one at the half, went up with a 15-8 run in the third period and survived a M-B rally in the fourth.

Hun will play in the North Warren Tournament December 28 and 30.



NEW YWCA TEE SHIRT: Artist Harriet Ingerslev, center, created a new "Princeton Scenes" design for tee shirts and sweatshirts that are now being sold by the YWCA Princeton. The shirts feature an eclectic mixture of easily recognizable Princetoniana, from Einstein to the Mercer Oak, on the back; and the word "Princeton" on the front. She is shown with YW Public Relations Committee members Cynthia Dalton Shull, left, and Donna Murray.

PEOPLE in the News

Fifteen area residents were inducted last month into the Mercer County Community College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for two-year colleges.

Princeton residents included **Gilberto Chavez, Koko F. Howell, Carmen Johnson, Janina M. Kowalczyk, and Priyanka Tewari.** Princeton Junction resident **Gwendolyn Kranzle** was also inducted.

Other students included **Kirsten P. Alexander and Laura Ann Spolec,** Plainsboro; **Samuel Elmer Brommer,** Hopewell; and **Amy Kathryn Woods** Pennington.

Lawrenceville residents who were inducted into the honor society were **Barbara Ann Kuleba, Wendy Ilene Nussman, Philip Walter O'Connell, Esther Dara Peniston** and **Tracy Marie Vaughn.**

Morgan Paige Arons, 8-year-old daughter of Princeton residents Kathryn and Perry Arons, recently made a cameo appearance singing "I Believe," in the music video "I Can Feel the World Dancing."

Some of the other contributors included **Phoebe Snow, Odetta,** and **The New York Voices.**

Morgan, a third-grade student at Johnson Park School, is currently appearing in McCarter Theatre's production of *A Christmas Carol*. She plays several roles,



Morgan Paige Arons

including that of a Christmas Caroler; one of the Christmas Past fairies who led Scrooge around; and Emilia. She is the under-study, as well, for two additional roles.

Kristina P. Hadinger and Edwin W. Schmierer, Directors with the Princeton law firm Mason, Griffin & Pierson, P.C., have been designated as Associate Counsel and Assistant Counsel, respectively, to the New Jersey State League of Municipalities.



Kristina P. Hadinger

Ms. Hadinger is First Vice President of the New Jersey Institute of Municipal Attorneys, Assistant Counsel for the New Jersey Planning Officials Association, Regional Vice-President of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, and Attorney for Montgomery Township. Ms. Hadinger is a member of the Princeton, Somerset and Mercer County Bar Association.

Mr. Schmierer is Attorney for Princeton Township and is a member of the Mercer County Bar Association, the New Jersey Planning Officials Association and the New Jersey Institute of Municipal Attorneys.



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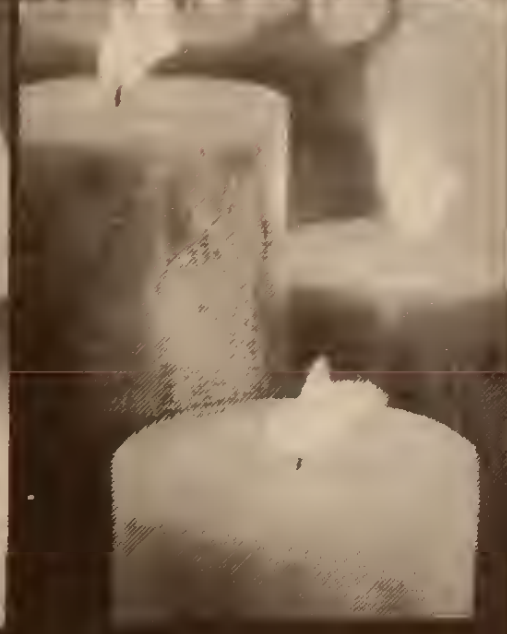
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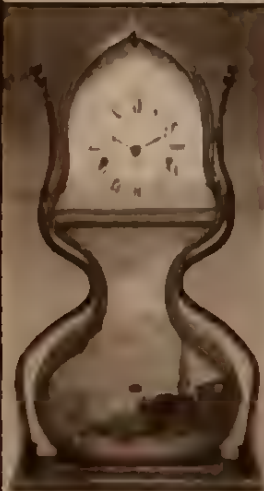
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Mary and David Todd

David B. Todd, Chicopee Drive, principal consultant at the Polymer Processing Institute in Hoboken, received the North American Mixing Forum Award at the American Institute of Chemical Engineers annual meeting last month in Miami Beach, Fla.

The award, sponsored by the Proctor & Gamble Company, was presented in recognition of Mr. Todd's "sustained contributions to mixing research and practice."

In addition to his work at the Polymer Processing Institute, which has facilities at both Stevens and the NJ Institutes of Technology, Dr. Todd also serves the industry through his own firm of Todd Engineering. He is adjunct professor of chemical engineering at the Stevens Institute.

Dr. Todd received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Northwestern University, and his doctorate from Princeton University.

Robert H. Pearson, son of Harlow and Dorothy Pearson, Mt. Lucas Road, has received a "Promising Artist Award" from the University of the Arts, Philadelphia.

The award, renewable for four years, provides \$5,000 in tuition each year.

Mr. Pearson, a 1998 graduate of Princeton High School, also studied at Mercer County Community College, before enrolling in the University of the Arts.

Kingston resident Cleveland Kersh, a senior organ performance major at Westminster Choir College, was honored as an Andrew J. Rider Scholar on Saturday,

November 7, in the Student Center Theater at Rider University. Mr. Kersh was one of ten students from the Choir College to garner the award, named for the first president of the university with which the college is affiliated.

Pfc. Justin M. Harding, son of Maurice C. Harding of 28 Fisher Avenue, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. and was promoted to his present rank.

Harding and fellow recruits ended the training phase with a ceremony in which they were presented with the Marine Corps Emblem and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

The American Academy of Optometry inducted Dr.

Charles D. Allen as a Fellow of the Academy on December 13, at its meeting in San Francisco. Only 2,700 scientists in more than 30 countries around the world are Fellows of the Academy and may use the suffix FAAO after their name.

Dr. Allen's practice with Princeton Eyecare Associates has been devoted to contact lenses, children's vision, and primary eyecare and treatment of disease.

Princeton resident Kenneth Kindlick is studying professional cooking at the Baltimore International College, Baltimore, Md., in the School of Culinary Arts.

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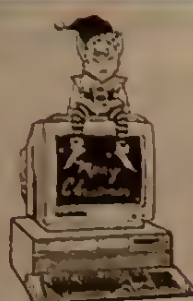
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SEMINARY SATURDAY: More than 300 teens and young people gathered on the campus of Princeton Theological Seminary for "Seminary Saturday." They came from area churches to tour the campus and to find out what it is like to study to become a minister. Joining them were 450 adults from 58 churches.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton resident **Ami Sands Brodoff**, a writer and teacher of creative writing at the Princeton Adult School, has received a fellowship to the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in rural Virginia.

Ms. Brodoff, whose novel, *Can You See Me?* will be published next spring, will be in residence with 20 other artists at the working retreat for visual artists, writers, and composers. The fellowship is funded, in part, by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Thirty Princeton High School seniors were honored recently as commended students in the 1999 national Merit Scholarship Program. The students placed among the top 5 percent of more than one million students who entered the 1999 Merit Program, by taking the 1997 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The students are **Marjorie Affel, Maya Ban, Thomas Blair, Emily Carter, Jessica Charlap, Jey Cho, Hengscheng Chuang, Kellie Ciafalo, Holly Cummings, Ricardo Fernholz, Jeffrey Ho, Sarah Jennings, Kathryn Jondahl, Maris Katz, Christine Larsen, Allison Lee, Monica Link, Hans Ni, Jennifer Passannante, Kristin Poor, Joel Ristuccia, Lynne Rosen, Nathan Santamaria, Matthew Sheren Eyal Shnaps, Gary Sprague, Jannon Stein, Matthew Tracey, Eric Trendell, and Jeffrey Weiner.**

Susan Murphy-LaMarche, deputy head of human resources at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, was named the 1998 "Executive of the Year" by the Mercer chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

During last year's downsizing at PPPL, she oversaw the outplacement services that included training workshops, job development, and counseling.

She joined PPPL in 1983 as supervisor of the Computer Operations Center for the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor experiment. In 1991 she was named head of training and served in that capacity for five years before

assuming her current position.

A former teacher, Ms. Murphy-LaMarche holds a master's degree in education from Hofstra University, Long Island, New York.

The state of New Jersey has announced the results of the bar examination, which prospective lawyers took in July. Among the 2,354 who passed and are now admitted to practice law are Princeton residents **Roberto L. Arroyo, Aurora R. Bearse, Timothy J. Byrne, Georgia Fraser, Keith Alex Greenaway, George Judd, E. June McLaughlin-Cheng, Erin O'Leary, Licia Elaine Wise, and Lorraine Carole Zito.**

Lawrence residents who passed include **Diana L.**

Bowen, Jessica Anne Gomperts, William C. Stefko, Helen Elizabeth Tuttle, and Jeffrey M. Vona.

A total of 3,382 individuals sat for the examination.

Lawrenceville resident **Helen Berman**, is heading a major scientific project that recently received a \$10 million award from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Berman, a professor of chemistry at Rutgers University, will lead a consortium that will operate and maintain the Protein Data Bank, an important tool for the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries in their search for effective new drugs and an understanding of human disease.

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Ayana Williams, second grade, and Scott Flood, fourth grade



Julia Realmuto, left, Blake Backinoff, and Michael Fishman



Nick Baker, second grade



Andie Perl and Elliot Bastron, first graders

"Winter Adventure" Planned for Watershed

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a day-long "Winter Adventure" program on Friday, December 29, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for ages 6 to 12.

Youngsters will do a variety of activities on the Watershed Reserve which might include a search for winter wildlife, animal tracking, ecology-based games, and hopefully, snow sculptures.

A highlight of this daylong adventure will be a campfire picnic (children bring their lunch) with hot chocolate and toasted marshmallows. In the event of extreme weather, some activities will be conducted indoors.

Meet at the Buttinger Center. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. The program fee is \$30 for members and \$40 for non-members. To register, call 737-7592.

Nassau Nursery School



The Children of the Nassau Nursery School Celebrate the Season by decorating their Holiday Tree with mittens to be donated to local charities.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the community education programs. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

Stem Cell Transplant Support Group 1st Monday of every month, 12:30 p.m.

Open to people who have had a stem cell transplant or who are preparing for the treatment. Family members are also invited. Please call before attending your first meeting.

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Grandparent Class

January 8, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Designed for prospective grandparents, this class covers topics such as current obstetrical practices, changing roles of grandparents, and baby's growth and development during the first year.

Cost: \$25

Call for location - 609-497-4442

"Better Breathers" Support Group 2nd Friday of each month, 2:30 p.m.

Open to those suffering from chronic emphysema, asthma and bronchitis. Meetings feature expert speakers and opportunity for attendees to share concerns, ideas, and advice.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B - 609-452-2112

"Heartsaver" Basic Cardiac Life Support Course January 14, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Covers prudent heart living, risk factors of heart disease, and actions you can take to increase chances of survival for suspected heart attack victims.

One-person CPR and methods to assist choking victims are demonstrated, and practice time is provided. A course participation card is awarded upon completion.

Cost: \$30 (\$20 for seniors)

Registration is required. - 609-497-4480

Breastfeeding Support Group January 21, 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Open to women who are pregnant and thinking about breastfeeding or mothers who are currently nursing. This group is facilitated by a registered nurse who is a board certified lactation consultant.

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EXPANSION ANTICIPATED: The Arts Council hopes to break ground for the new addition to its existing building in the fall of 1999. Plans for the addition, which was designed by Michael Graves, came before the Planning Board for concept review last week. An application for final site plan approval is anticipated early next year.

Arts Council Addition

Continued from Page 1

Street will be a 12-sided pavilion that will be covered in blue glazed tiles. Rising 50 feet in height from the pavilion's roof will be a tower/lantern. The balance of the addition will be red brick.

When the application returns early next year to the Planning Board for final site plan approval, it will require variances for lot coverage, building setback, and parking.

Chris Baker, attorney for the Arts Council, said the organization did not have the power or means to solve the parking problem. As for the size of the building, he said, "I believe every inch of space is necessary."

Peter Bienstock, vice president of the Arts Council's board of trustees, responded to concerns about parking by stating that there would only be a small increase in use for the Arts Council's programs. "What is new is the theater, which is the heart of this project and the reason we've gotten tremendous support in the community," he said. "We have a 120-seat theater now and we have programs there. We're adding a better theater, not a new type of use."

The new theater will be available to community music and other groups and could also be used for cinema, storytelling, and lectures. It will not be suitable for traditional theatrical performances as it does not have dressing rooms or other necessary facilities.

The fund-raising campaign for the new addition and the modernization of the existing 60-year-old building has raised approximately \$2.6 million, and is currently some \$900,000 short of its goal.

Only one neighbor, Green Street resident Yina Moore, spoke at the concept review. She said the Planning Board should not assume that consensus of the neighbors had been gained, and complained that the Arts Council has generated noise and traffic. In particular, she referred to the live band concerts in the summer months.

Planning Board members suggested that a traffic study might be helpful, but Mr. Baker said the Arts Council was going to ask relief from making such a study.

Mayor Reed immediately said he would make sure that the Borough includes the Arts Council in a traffic study of the area currently being planned.

It was suggested by Municipal Planner Lee Solow that the Arts Council might want to consider widening the four-foot-wide sidewalk along Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place to meet the anticipated increase in pedestrian traffic. Mr. Baker responded, "There has been a lot of concern about off-site improvements, but I believe we are providing service to the community in lieu of this."

The attorney also asked the Planning

Board for additional guidance before the Arts Council invested heavily in preparing final plans. The purpose of a concept review is to provide informal guidance to the applicant in preparing an application for final review.

Steve Frakt mentioned the addition's bulk and size, but said that if this were the critical mass needed for programming, he didn't feel it would do any harm.

Borough Asked to Act

Mayor Marchand repeated her demand that the Borough have an immediate meeting to determine what kind of parking it will provide. She also said she was concerned that a planned narrow driveway at the edge of the Arts Council, between Paul Robeson Place and Green Street, would adversely affect the house on the other side of the driveway.

"I feel the variances are necessary to provide for a building that will meet the Arts Council program. I'm concerned it can't be expanded," said Wanda Gunning, who had earlier said that the Graves building could be a very exciting addition to the Princeton streetscape.

The Arts Council will require variances for lot coverage, where 30 percent is permitted and 53 percent is proposed; building setback, where no building may be less than 50 feet from any street line, and two feet is provided to the northern property line, 11 feet to the eastern property line, 7.2 feet to the southern line, and 9.8 feet to the western property line; and parking, where no specific standard is provided for the proposed use.

Bill Enslin said he shared his colleagues' perceptions that the Arts Council is a major community resource which must be nurtured and accommodated. "I have a minor concern about the imposition of bulk on the neighborhood. We have not really heard from the neighbors," he added.

"We all feel extraordinarily positive about the Art Council, and all our comments are made lovingly, in a sense," said Ms. Kyle. She did voice some concern that the narrow driveway between Paul Robeson Place and Green Street and the proposed drop-off procedures would create safety problems.

Noting that it did not seem the applicant could provide off-site parking, Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter suggested that the Planning Board be provided with a sense of how the Arts Council's parking needs could integrate with existing parking facilities.

Finally, Mayor Reed, who had noted earlier that the Princeton Master Plan talks about Paul Robeson Place becoming the cultural boulevard of Princeton, suggested that the Planning Board's Master Plan Subcommittee do an analysis of Robeson Place/Wiggins Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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OBITUARIES

Charles H. Goldberg, 59, Balnbridge Street, died December 18 in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Goldberg was a resident of Princeton for the last 32 years.

He was a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. degree in mathematics and a graduate of Princeton University with an M.A. and Ph.D.

He was a professor of mathematics and computer science at the College of New Jersey.

His memberships include the American Mathematical Society, Appalachian Club, Lawrenceville Community Orchestra, Friends of the Princeton Public Library, and the Friends of Princeton Music.

Son of the late Dorothy Goldberg, he is survived by his wife, Rosalyn Levitz Goldberg; two sons, David J. of Princeton and Michael J. of Oakland, Calif.; his father, Ralph Goldberg of Brooklyn; a sister, Sharon Fink of Freehold; and a brother, Arthur, of Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Center for Jewish Life, Princeton. Burial followed at Princeton Cemetery. The period of mourning will be observed at the Goldberg residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Center for Jewish Life, Princeton University, 70 Washington Road, Princeton 08540, or the Goldberg Prize in Computer Science, c/o Norm Leff, Computer Science Department, College of New Jersey, P.O. Box 7718, Ewing 08628-0718; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ida Mae Cocciolillo, 81 of Rocky Hill, died December 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

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Born in Cranbury, she lived in Rocky Hill for 36 years.

Daughter of the late William and Ethel Bogart, mother of the late Carol Osborn and Joan Ewart, and sister of the late Elizabeth Brown, she is survived by her husband, Joseph J. Cocciolillo; two daughters, Joyce Ewart of Trenton and Cheryl Kelley of Mt. Holly; a son, James W. Ewart Jr. of Pennington; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. The Rev. Ruth Fries-Robbins will officiate.

Interment will follow in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.

Memorial contributions, in lieu of flowers, may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid & Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553.

Mildred Harms, 88, of Springfield, Ohio, died December 17 at home. Born in Rocky Hill, she lived in Springfield since 1976.

She graduated from Princeton High School and attended Rider College.

She was a service representative for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and a secretary for the Gallup Organization in Princeton.

She was organist for the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill for 35 years and member of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of the late Samuel E. and Nellie Avrams Robbins, she is survived by her husband of 62 years, Joseph H. Harms; a daughter, Marilyn Miller of Medway, Ohio; two grandsons, and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial service was in Springfield. The Rev. Thomas R. Stout officiated.

Interment of her cremated remains will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill; or

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John P. Cleaver, 79, of Little Compton, R.I., formerly of Princeton, died at home December 11 following a brief illness.

He graduated from The Mercersburg Academy in 1937 and from Princeton University in 1941. He continued to be active in class and alumni affairs.

He began his career as an industrial engineer for Glen L. Martin Corporation of Baltimore, Md. After the war, Mr. Cleaver moved to Worcester, Mass., where he worked for the Worcester Chamber of Commerce Industrial Board.

In 1956 he relocated to Princeton and formed the J.P. Cleaver Company, a consulting firm, to help business understand the role of human behavior in the workplace. A pioneer in the field of organizational development, Mr. Cleaver developed techniques, course programs, and ongoing training and consulting services.

He ran the company for 42 years from Princeton, Boston, and Little Compton.

Son of the late Chester H. and Mildred D. Cleaver, he is survived by his wife of 52 years, Elizabeth Ruth Cleaver; three children, Susan of Brookline, Mass., and Chester and Mary of New York City; three granddaughters; and a brother, William P. of Cranford.

A memorial service will be held January 9 at noon at the United Congregational Church in Little Compton.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Little Compton Agricultural Conservancy Trust, Town Hall, Little Compton, R.I. 02837, or the Princeton-Blairstown Center, The Armory, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

Ellen Bruce Terry, 78, Rosedale Road and Palm Beach, Fla., in Palm Beach.

She attended Greenwood School in Baltimore, Md., and The Spence School in New York.

She was a member of the Society of the Four Arts, the Bath & Tennis and Everglades Clubs in Palm Beach, and the Bedens Brook Club in Princeton.

Daughter of former Ambassador and Mrs. James Bruce, she is survived by her husband, Robert Lee Terry; two children, Ellen Terry Benoit and Prescott leBreton Terry; six grandchildren; and a sister, Louise Este Bruce of New York City.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Nature Conservancy, 6860 North Fairfax Drive, Suite 100, Arlington, Va. 22203-1606, attention member services.

Ida May Lloyd, 81, of Manasquan, died December 17 at Forrestal Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a Princeton resident most of her life before moving to Manasquan.

A registered nurse, she received her degree from

Mercer Hospital School of Nursing.

She was a member of The First Presbyterian Church of Manasquan.

Daughter of the late Eldridge B. and Marlon L. Cahoon Crowell, and wife of the late David S. Lloyd, she is survived by a son, David S. of Hillsborough; two daughters, Gail Peterson-Ream of Gibbsboro and Deborah L. Torowicz of Manasquan; a brother, Eldridge B. Crowell Jr. of Whiting; and four grandchildren.

Private family services were held at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice, Princeton Medical Center, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you to Worship
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
8:00 P.M., Thursday, December 24
Dean Joseph C. Williamson
Guest choir: Princeton Day School
Madrigal Singers

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION
Service of Holy Communion
11:00 A.M., Friday, December 25
Dean Deborah K. Blanks

Joan Lippincott, Principal University Organist,
will accompany the Christmas Eve
and Christmas Day services.

**FESTIVAL SERVICE OF
LESSONS & CAROLS**
11:00 A.M., Sunday, December 27
Trinity Episcopal Church Choirs
Andrew Shenton, Conductor

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Michael E. Kerr, M.D.

February 5, 1999
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Jane Wei-yueh Low, LSW
Kathrin W. Poole, LCSW
Leigh Tilden, LCSW

Worship Services Here Will Celebrate Christmas on December 24 and 25

Area churches will hold services on Thursday, Christmas Eve, and Friday, Christmas Day, to celebrate the birth of Jesus.

Following are worship schedules for a number of churches in the area. Others may be called for their schedules.

St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, will begin its Christmas celebration Christmas Eve at 6:15 on the church grounds with a live Nativity scene complete with ducks, goats, chickens, roosters, and a donkey. The scene will reenact the moments in the manger after the birth of baby Jesus, with Hun School junior Samantha Procaccini portraying Mary and Princeton High School senior Peter Oehlberg portraying Joseph.

The Mass schedule is: Christmas Eve, 4 p.m., Vigil Mass; 5:30, Children's Mass with Children's Choir; 7:30 p.m., Spanish Mass; and Midnight Mass, preceded by caroling at 11:30.

Christmas Day: 7, 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m. There will be a Mass in Korean at 2.

A Christmas Eve Service, with Dean Joseph C. Williamson, will be held at 8 p.m. in the **Princeton University Chapel**. A Christmas Celebration will be held Friday at 11, with Dean Deborah K. Blanks.

Candlelight Services will be held Christmas Eve at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. at the **Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton**, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

The 5 p.m. service will be a half hour long and will feature carols, readings, stories and a traditional candlelighting. At 7 there will be a service of carols, stories, readings, and traditional candlelighting with references to the solstice, Chanukah, and Kwanzaa. At 9 there will be a sermon, carols, and traditional candlelighting.

The choirs of **All Saints' Episcopal Church**, All Saints' Road, will present the *Midnight Mass for Christmas* by Marc-Antoine Charpentier twice on Christmas Eve, at 7:30 and 10:30. The performances will be followed by Christmas Eve services of Holy Eucharist with candlelight at 8 and 11 p.m. The choirs will sing French carols.

The children's choirs of the church will provide music for a children's service at 3 p.m. on December 24. On Christmas Day at 10 a.m. the service will feature music for brass quartet.

Christmas Eve services at **Nassau Presbyterian Church**, 61 Nassau Street, will include a Christmas Pageant at 4, Communion at 7, and Lessons and Carols at 10.

A Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service with special choir music will be held at the **Lutheran Church of the Messiah**, 407 Nassau Street, at 8 p.m.

On Christmas Day, a Choral Eucharist will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Four services will be held Christmas Eve at **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street. At 3 p.m. there will be carols and a story for the youngest children, "Meeting the Baby Jesus." At 5 there will be a Children's Service with Holy Communion. Festival Services of Holy Communion are scheduled for 8 and 11 p.m.

A service of Holy Communion and Carols will be held Christmas Day at 10 a.m.

Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will hold two services on Christmas Eve. The service at 6 p.m. is geared for families, with the children and youth choirs singing. The second service, at 8, will include the teen and chancel chorus.


Kingston Presbyterian Church, 80 Main Street, will hold a Christmas Eve Service at 7:30 p.m.

Mother of God, Joy of All Who Sorrow Orthodox Mission, which was established last March in Rocky Hill, will celebrate its first Nativity Liturgy on Christmas Eve. Services will begin with Matins at 11 p.m., followed by Divine Liturgy at midnight. The church is located on Princeton Avenue.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold Christmas Eve services at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The Christmas Day service will take place at 10:30 a.m.

Candlelight Christmas Eve Services will be held at 6 and 8 p.m. at **Princeton Alliance Church**, 4315 Route 1, Monmouth Junction.

Directory of Religious Services



PRINCETON ALLIANCE CHURCH

4315 U.S. Route One
Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852
609-520-1094

Christmas Eve Services 6 & 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Christian Education 9:30 a.m.
Japanese Worship 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Robert Cushman
Senior Pastor

Rev. Travis Overstreet
Pastor of Worship

Rev. Bud Smythe
Associate Pastor

Mr. Kevin Butterfield
Pastor of Youth Ministries

Dr. Atan Hickok
Director of Counseling

- Home Fellowship Groups
- Activities for:
 - Children
 - Jr./Sr. High
 - Singles
 - Young Couples
 - Families



33
Mercer
Street,
Princeton,
924-2277

Trinity Church (Episcopal)

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
3:00 p.m., Carols & story for the youngest
5:00 p.m., Children's Service & Holy Communion
8 & 11 p.m., Festival Services of Holy Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY:
Holy Communion & Carols at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion
9:00 a.m., Holy Communion (Contemporary)
10:15 a.m., Church School and Adult Education
11:15 a.m., Holy Communion (1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays)
11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer (2nd, 4th Sundays)
4:30 p.m., Choral Evensong (concert on 3rd Sunday)

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Jeffery Mays, Pastor • 921-6253

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and the
American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.




NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

Christmas Eve: Pageant at 4 p.m.
Communion at 7 p.m.
Lessons & Carols at 10 p.m.

8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast
(WVWH 1350 AM)

9:15 a.m. Service of Worship
Education for All Ages

11:00 a.m. Service of Worship
(child care beginning at 9:00 a.m.)



Clarence B. Ammons, Interim Pastor
Jean N. Seitz, Interim Associate Pastor
Lisa K. Nichols, Director of Youth & Young Adult Ministries
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

ORTHODOX CHURCH IN AMERICA

Mother of God Orthodox Mission

Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill • Information: 609-924-7244
Christmas Eve: Matins at 11 p.m.; Divine Liturgy at midnight
Saturday Vespers 6 p.m. — Sunday Liturgy 9:30 a.m.

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ
924-3816

Non-Denominational
Evangelical

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

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- Evangelical beliefs and vision
- Mission, Bible studies, youth ministries, AWANA, college/career/adult discipleship, prayer circles...

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Rev. Tracy Troxel, Assoc. Pastor — Adult Ministries
Curt Leininger, Assoc. Pastor — Youth Ministries
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Turn right onto Westerly Road Church is on left.

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435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone: 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207


Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Christmas Eve Services: 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Christmas Day Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 — Child care provided
Eucharist, first, third, fourth & fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second Sunday

921-8971 (office) 497-0180 (residence)

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton • 924-3642
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Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service at 8 p.m.
Christmas day Choral Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship through 6/15
9:30 a.m.: Summer Worship 6/22-8/31




Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES:
6 p.m. for families, children & youth choirs
8:00 p.m.: Including the teen & chancel chorus
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
(nursery care provided)

Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Adult Education 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Youth Club 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

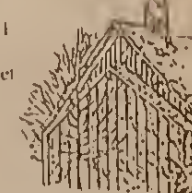
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REJOICE!

All Are Welcome!



All Saints' Episcopal Church
16 All Saints' Road (off Terhune/VanDyke Road)
Princeton • 609-921-2420

Christmas Eve Services
Midnight Mass for Christmas at 7:30 & 10:30
followed by the Eucharist with candlelight at 8 & 11
Children's Service at 3 p.m.
Christmas Day Service at 10 a.m. with brass quartet
Sunday Services (Nursery Care Available)
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:15 a.m. Adult Forum & Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
Wednesday Service Please call the church office for schedule



Kingston Presbyterian Church
80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston
(609) 921-8895

Christmas Eve Service at 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
SERVICES TEMPORARILY HELD AT:
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124 Witherspoon St, Princeton • Rev. John E. White, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade
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(A multi-ethnic congregation) • 609-924-1666 • Fax 609-924-0365

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Christmas Eve: Vigil Mass, 4 p.m.; Children's Mass, 5:30;
Live Nativity scene on the grounds, 6:15; Spanish Mass, 7:30 p.m.;
Midnight Mass preceded by caroling at 11:30 p.m.
Christmas Day: 7, 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.
Korean Mass at 2 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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For further information
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Service Tuesday 7 p.m.
Youth Fellowship 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.
Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor
Office: 609-924-0877
Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

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Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20 10:30 a.m.
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924-0919
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CHRISTMAS EVE WITNESS FOR PEACE in the Gulf. Please join us on December 24th from 6 to 7 p.m., at Tiger Park (on Nassau Street in front of Palmer Square) in Princeton. We are calling on our government: 1) Not to resume the bombing of Iraq at the end of the month of Ramadan; 2) To end the Sanctions which have already directly caused the deaths of at least half a million Iraqi children! And 3) To support a U.N. negotiated settlement! Our program for the coming two months includes: 1) A showing, in January, of the film "Genocide by Sanctions" on the campus of the Princeton University campus. The principal speakers will be former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, former U.N. Under Secretary General, Denis Halliday, and PU Professor Richard Falk. (Place on the campus, to be announced); and, 3) We have launched a drive to collect and send prepared infant formula from the people of our area to children in Iraq. For more information, or just to discuss the issues, please call the Princeton Area Emergency Committee Against the U.S. War on Iraq Contacts: Mark Taylor, (609) 497-7918. Bob Witaneck, (908) 874-5891. Tamara Kohne, (609) 921-1136.

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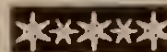
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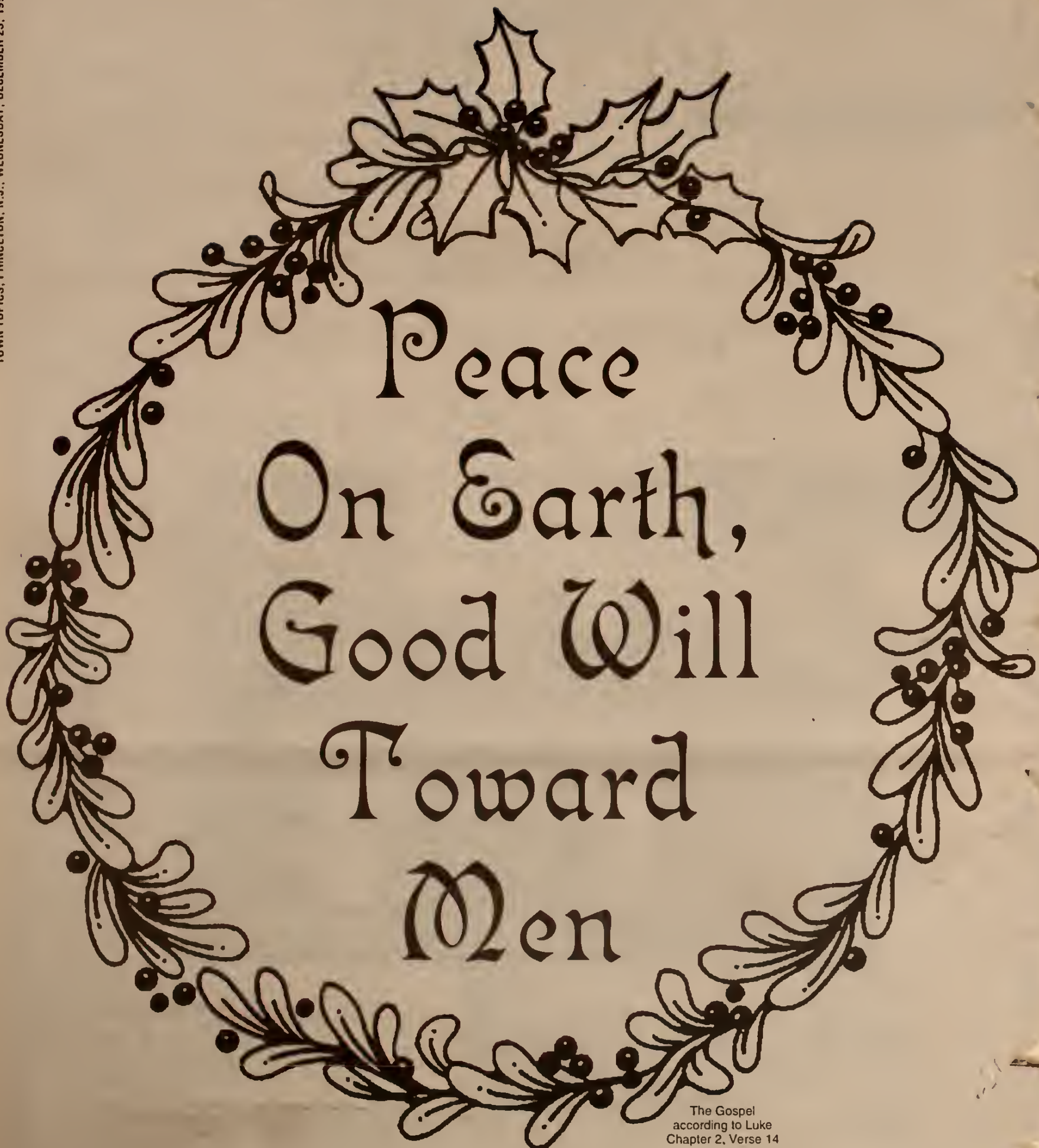
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